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The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 20 NO. 3

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS - WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1957

PRICE 10c

High School Has Bomb Scare

LOCAL MAN RECEIVES HIGH AWARD FROM GENERAL ELEC.

Luther S. Carter, 62, of 588 Main St., Wilmington, was the recipient of a managerial award at the General Electric plant in West Lynn. Mr. Carter was born at Carter's Corner in East Wilmington (which we now know as Drew Square). He was employed by General Electric during 1918 to 1922, at which time he opened Carter's Garage on Main St. until 1941. In 1941 he returned to the

Special Devices and Contributing.

December 17, 1956
Mr. W. W. Hilland

We recommend Luther S. Carter, No. 08-1003, as a candidate for a managerial award this year. Mr. Carter, a development machinist in our Flowmeter-Thermocouple units, has always been an outstanding employee who regularly contributes beyond the requirements of his assignments. Over the years a multitude of serious manufacturing problems have been solved due to his inventiveness and ingenuity. His latest contribution, which provided a method for filling small diameter concentric thermocouples with M.G.O. insulating powder, was an extremely timely and important development.

The small diameter of the casing and the minute clearance between the wire and the casing caused the insulating process to be inefficient and expensive. The problem had defied the solution of engineering and methods people, when Mr. Carter designed and built a successful feeding device from bits of scrap metal and a telechron motor.

Mr. Carter is adverse to submitting his ideas through the regular suggestion system. We believe, though, that he merits managerial recognition.



Luther S. Carter

employment of G.E. where he is currently working.

The following is the text of a letter received by Mr. W. W. Hilland, manager, at the West Lynn plant:

Subject: Managerial Award

THE GEORGE SPANOS TROPHY WILL BE PRESENTED

The winner of a particular class race at the Silver Skates Derby, Sunday, Jan. 27, at the Boston Gardens, will receive a unique trophy. Unique indeed, as the trophy will be presented by the man for whom the trophy will be named, George Spanos. The Boston American who sponsors the derby has decided to present a trophy bearing the name of a gentleman who has done so much for this particular sport. This trophy is the only one of its kind in view of the fact that George is still here with us and that the others have been named posthumously.

George has been very active in this event for over 20 years and is the current chairman in Wilmington. For a small town - Wilmington has some very big people.

HAROLD McKELVEY AT STATE HOUSE

One of the very close friends of Governor Furolo is none other than Wilmington's own Harold McKelvey, who served on his speaking staff during the Governor's campaign, and was most instrumental in furthering the reelection of Middlesex County Sheriff Howard Fitzpatrick and District Attorney James O'Day. Harold was with the Governors Council elect Ray Cirmmins at the state house for the past few days and is mentioned for high state appointment in the near future.

FAMOUS FRENCH WINES AT SHAMROCK DRIVE-IN

Among the hundreds upon hundreds of bottles of fine table "wines of the world" in the top-drawer, "Cressingham & Stodie" collection at the SHAMROCK DRIVE-IN, are dozens of hand picked, extra-choice, vintage wines from some of the oldest wine cellars in France. Many of these vineyards date back to the 1700's (and earlier) -- long before the French Revolution. And most of them have been handed down from father to son, in an unbroken lineage to the present day.

With continuity of experience such as this, it is only natural that these wines are recognized, the world over, as the standards of quality among all the great wines of France.

Custom suggests that certain French wines be used with certain foods. However, although there are very definite customs in the choice of wines for table use, French wines should be enjoyed solely according to your taste -- when and how you please. For those

who are interested in following custom, however, the DRIVE-IN has provided the following information as a guide to the selection of French wines in their Cressingham & Stodie wines of the world Department.

With Turkey, Chicken, Red Bordeaux (Prince Noir), White Bordeaux (St. Julien) (Light, dry).

Meats, Red Bordeaux (Medoc), White Burgundy (Beaujolais) (Light but mellow).

Game, Red Burgundy (Pommard) (Full-bodied), Duck, Goose, Red Sparkling Burgundy (Medium Dry).

Oysters, Red Burgundy (Chablis) White Burgundy (Poilly Fuisse) (Dry, crisp, fruity).

Fish, Red Bordeaux (Prince Blanc) White Bordeaux (Graves) (Medium dry).

Cheese, Red Burgundy (Chambertin) White Bordeaux (St. Emilion) (Delicate, Full-bodied).

Desert, Red or White Sauternes (Sweet, Fruity).

BURLINGTON AVE. ACCIDENT

A car operated by Matthew L. Hiller Jr. struck the rear of car operated by Frank S. Conley, Oakdale Rd., No. Wilmington. The Conley car had stopped to allow children on the road to pass and the Hiller car skidded into his rear. No personal injuries reported at the time. Officers Charles Ellsworth and Arthur Kelley investigated.

FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS

At the first '57 meeting of the Firemen's Assn., held on Jan. 8 at the fire station, election of officers was conducted with the following men taking office. Pres. Fred Kleynen; Vice Pres. Tommy Buckle; Secretary, George Cushing; and Public Relations Agent, Billy Nee.

The next regular meeting will be held on Feb. 5.

MEET WITH MAYOR IN HARTFORD

During a recent visit to Hartford, Conn. from their home in Tarrville, Billy and Betty Chisholm attended a skating Derby hoping to see some of their old friends from Wilmington. Their wishes were granted them and they greatly enjoyed a lengthy visit with our honorary Mayor, George Spanos.

ELEANOR GRIMES TENDERED SURPRISE PARTY

Wednesday evening, a surprise party was given to Miss Eleanor Grimes at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, on Shawheen Avenue.

Miss Grimes was tendered a gift by the Democratic Town Committee in appreciation of the fine work she has done as chairman of the committee. Among the many guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKelvey, Philis O'Leary, Mary Grimes, Dorothy Richards, School Committeeman Ernest Crispin, Alfred Lynch, James McLaughlin and Hank Filippone.

The joint meeting and party was very successful and Mrs. Kelley entertained lavishly as usual.

Tentative plans were laid out for a Victory Banquet to be held sometime in May and the Republican Town Committee has been invited.

The next meeting of the committee will be held at the home of Eleanor Grimes on Wednesday, January 16. All members are expected to attend.

FEMALE STITCHERS WANTED

Experience not necessary. Excellent working conditions. Apply to Mr. Schubert,

Marilyn Sandal Corp., 426 Main Street, Stoneham, Mass.

ONE GETS TWO

A car operated by James Preston, Shawheen Ave., skidded into a car operated by Thomas Willard, of Cochrane Rd., Wilmington on Lowell St. The Willard car was pushed into a car operated by Paul F. Falvey, 41 Grove St. Everett. No injuries reported at the time and the Preston car was towed to Cain's Garage.

WILDWOOD ST. ACCIDENT

A car operated by Jessel A. Hudson, 69 Wildwood St., met head on with a car operated by Ellen LaRivee, of West St., on Wildwood St., Sunday. Both cars left scene under own power and no personal injuries reported at time. Officer Leo Markey investigated.

WINTER CARNIVAL PLANNED

Plans for the third annual Winter Carnival are being formulated by the Wilmington Recreation Commission, and the Wilmington Skating Club with tentative date being set for Sunday, February 3, at the Skating Club Rink on Chestnut Street.

President Mike Weinberg has informed Director Larry Cushing that members of the Skating Club wish to donate the use of their facilities and their services in order to make this event as successful as the previous two. James Tighe, Carl Backman, Leo O'Connell Sr., Bert Sell, Thomas Galvin, and Ed Bradley are a few of the male members offering their services the women are also rounding up a group to do their part and will be announced at a later date. Special events other than racing are being planned and it is hoped that one of these will include a hockey game between the high school team and the members of the faculty.

Races will be suited for all ages from the mighty titans to the old timers and mothers, from 18 months of age to 99 years.

All one has to be is a resident of Wilmington and be able to strap a pair of skates on. The only limitations are placed on previous winners. In any event a previous winner must move up one class or age group this is intended to keep any boy or girl from dominating the events, and

Wilmington high school had a bomb scare, Monday morning. Principal Bernard McMahon received a telephone call, just after school classes had started, and the caller stated that a bomb had been planted somewhere in the high school, and was scheduled to go off within 24 hours.

Police and Fire officials were notified and the children were dismissed from classes. After an exhaustive search of the building by police and fire department personnel, along with three janitors, The State Fire Marshall gave the building a clear ahead and school classes were resumed the following morning.

Assisting in the search were the following police officers: Sgt. John Imbimbo, George Shepard, Charles Ellsworth and Joseph Couco, along with Fire Chief Arthur Boudreau, Lt. George Cushing, Fred Kleynen and Ray Dewhurst.

B & M RAILROAD COMPLAINS

B & M Railroad officials complained of children throwing snow from the bridges at Butters Row and Lake St., last Thursday noon. At the Lake St. bridge a windshield of a Budd car was shattered, causing extensive repairs at North Station. These actions could prove very serious should an engineer be hurt by flying glass. Police Chief Paul Lynch appeals to parents to caution the children against such actions.

TRUCK MEETS CAR

A Town of Reading truck, operated by Richard B. Surrette, four Temple St., Reading, collided with a car operated by Leonard Backwith, 109 Ashland St., Malden. Both vehicles attempted to turn on to Westdale St., from West St. Backwith complained of personal injury and stated he would go to his doctor.

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Experience not necessary. Excellent working conditions. Apply to Mr. Schubert,
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If you have reason to pass through our portals and the bell does not work, bang those doors if you must, shake them if you will, we wont mind, our doors can take it. They came from The A. Sweezy Co.

Doors will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily and Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings until 9:00.

In September of 1954, fire leveled the buildings of the A.B. Sweeney Co., then located in Malden. Having many commitments to care for, it was necessary for the company to relocate immediately. After viewing several sites, the Main St. location

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NEIGHBORS

By Paul D. Emmons

CHAPTER XVI

Winter in Barnsdale (as elsewhere) generally reached its peak in February, and this year proved no exception. There were a number of storms, and Ige Meserve was kept busy plowing the sidewalks. Sometimes the drifts got so deep that only the heads of himself and his horses could be seen above them, moving along with a kaleidoscope effect, Ike's furled skull apparently joined by some invisible means to the furry ears and tossing manes of the plodding steeds ahead of him.

On the morning of Washington's Birthday they emerged from the clean, glistening furrow they had scooped in the landscape through the whole length of the "north part", from Ike's house to the North Barnsdale railroad station, and stopped in front of Olney Eames's store. Ike needed some tobacco. The store would be open until ten a.m. Even on a holiday it was always open for a few hours in the morning so that people could get their papers and mail.

Olney had a fourth class postmastership, which entitled him to dedicate a portion of his well stocked emporium to the service of Uncle Sam's customers. Beyond and at right angles to his grocery counter was the multi-windowed partition (generally decorated with posted rewards for the apprehension of certain elusive gentlemen Uncle Sam was in search of) which indicated a rural post office. Olney not only sold groceries but a number of other things, adapted to the relief of a necessities public. A

small but "select" line of dry goods. Hardware whose ramifications extended from axe handles to bath tubs. Automobile tires and tubes, garden seeds and sticky fly paper, nursing bottles and fireless cookers - all could be found in this one-story frame building which faced the little open square in front of the railroad station and rambled casually off to one side until it reached the spur track.

Olney, a natural born Yankee trader whose wits had been sharpened on his native rocks, had inherited the store from his father. The business had increased steadily under his shrewd management. Olney never missed an opportunity for profit, still less a chance for a joke. The two often went together. You could tell that by looking at Olney. He had a terrier-like nose which served as an entering wedge for a keen, roistering wit, and something of a terrier's sandy-haired, curly-headed optimism and bonhomie. In other circumstances he might have been a highly successful business man, for his mental horizon was considerably wider than the confines of Barnsdale, and he had good executive ability. But heredity and environment had made him a country store-keeper, and a country store-keeper he was content to be.

"Folks have to eat and that's where I get 'em," he remarked, adding that the sucker crop in Barnsdale might be harder to work than in other places but there was more satisfaction in doing it. Trade was not very brisk

this morning. Owing to the holiday the commuting public was not obliged to commute, and it still took twenty minutes of eight o'clock. A few casual stragglers might drop in later, but that would be all. Yet Olney went about his business with the air of a man who is about to start something. There was a twinkle in his eye and occasionally he chuckled with the repressed glee of a child who has a secret which is bursting to be told. When Ike's Neanderthalic form lumbered through the door and clanged it shut on the wintry world behind him, Olney greeted him with enthusiasm.

"Hullo, Ike! You're just the gink I'm looking for. You're a patriotic citizen and a man of intelligence, aren't you?" "Gimme a can of Prince Albert," said Ike, defensively, laying a badly worn dime and a smooth, fat nickel on the counter.

"Sure! That's just what you'll need to go with what I'm going to sell yer." "I'm not needing anything else this morning," hauling out a capacious cornucop pipe and proceeding to fill it.

"Now Ike, that just goes to show that you don't know what you do want. You ain't been out of bed long enough yet to get waked up. This is Washington's Birthday, but he ain't the only one who's having a birthday this morning."

"Yeah, we're getting so many Canucks in this town that we're liable to have 'em often now."

Sam Westcott's factory had attracted a number of French Canadians who were remarkable for their rapidly growing families.

"Of course, Ike - we all want this town to grow, and it is growing. We got town water, and a movie theatre, and a new bank, and auto accidents, and flappers, and petting parties, and rum runners and murders, and maybe we'll have an airport, and all those things, but they ain't enough to make a real Al, rip roaring up-and-coming town all by themselves. There's just one other thing lacking and now we got that. Do you know what it is?"

"No, I don't know what it is?" returned Ike, indifferently.

"Well, I'll tell yer. It's a newspaper!"

Olney suddenly produced a printed sheet which fluttered triumphantly as he waved it over his head and then slapped it down on the counter in front of him.

"There, Ike, look at that. The first and only one of its kind. And it only costs a nickel and you'll be the first one to buy it. Nobody else has seen it yet."

Ike glanced dispassionately at the quarto sheet with its heavily leaded caption, sucking in his cheeks as he applied the flame of a match to his pipe. He had pulled off his leather mittens, and had been audibly rolling some tobacco in the palms of his hands preparatory to stuffing it into the bowl of his pipe. His present operations gave off something of the 'putt putt' of a motor boat just getting under way.

"What's that? A town newspaper?"

"Sure is. It's a bird, too. Only costs you a nickel, and I'll wait until your pipe draws. I got plenty of time this morning."

Ike looked at him woodenly. "A nickel for that pocket

hand? cher? In this town? Humph!"

"Aw, now Ike, comb the seed out of yer ears. There never was a paper like this. There never could be a paper like this. It's got every other paper that

ached licked to a frazzle. Com' on now, Ike, be a nickel to find out all out it. Patronize your neighborhood industries. Tell you what I'll do - I'll give yer a look at the heading for nothing. See?"

Olney doubled the sheet and held it off at arm's length so that only the caption showed. Ike peered at it with some curiosity. There was a heading in large capitals, with a sub-title in smaller type.

The Barnsdale Whistle.

The World's Greatest

"There, Ike, what do you think of that for a title? Couldn't have a better one for this town, could yer? The guy who got this paper up is a lulu. No files on that bird."

He's... "Who is he?" asked Ike, finally emitting a cloud of smoke which would have done credit to a factory chimney.

"Now, Ike, you're trying to get something for nothing. I've given you that already. If you want to know more - and a man of your intelligence ought to want to know more - just plank down your nickel and learn all about it."

Ike blew out the match and dropped it onto the floor.

"Eeyah, but I don't take generally ain't nothin' in much stock in whistles. The 'em 'cept wind."

And feeling that he had scored brilliantly, Ike cocked a derisive eye at his tormentor and started to draw on his mittens.

"There you go again, Ike," Olney shook his head sadly. "I sure am disappointed in you. I'd been hoping that what people said about you wasn't so."

"What's that?" pausing in the act of showing a bony paw into its leather covering.

"Why, they say that you haven't any bean. They say that you're strong in your hands and feet - especially your feet - that you're all right from your neck down, but there's nothing above it. I've always hated to believe that of you, Ike. Fact, I never have believed it."

but this goes to prove it," tapping the Barnsdale Whistle impressively.

"How's that?" growled Ike, not knowing whether to smile at him ingratiatingly.

"Because you're not wise to your opportunities. Here you body, yet you're backing into a balky

FOLKS- Don't Worry About "HARVARD"

The DRIVE-IN is "loaded" with this popular brew - and at no increase in price!

Qts. (cont.) 40
King Size (cont.) 20

As always, MABEL

And CLYDE Came Down! 3 qts. (Cont.) 85
Native Eggs (Baker's Doz.)
Afternoon Evening Newspapers

P. S. Did that stormy weather catch you off guard last week? No place to park your car - no newspaper - no milk - no bread (and the Mrs. had phoned you at work to pick it up on the way home.) Well, fellers, why didn't you do like most other folks did? Head straight, non-stop, for the DRIVE-IN on Main St. They keep their own snow-plowing equipment at the DRIVE-IN, so that their big parking lot is ALWAYS clear of snow. S'no use delayng, folks. You'll eventually switch to the DRIVE-IN - why wait??? It's Wilmington's NEWEST, most MODERN package store, and the ONLY self-service package store in New England.

Dear Mabel, When is PINKIE coming to the DRIVE-IN, and who is PINKIE, anyway? Yours, I. M. Wenderling

Dear I. M. Wenderling, PINKIE first came into our lives last summer, when Cousin Gussie (E. Billerica) went to East Slippy Rock, Ark. to baby-sit for her half-sister, LIZZIE, who had accidentally clipped off one of her great toes, while wood-chopping off back, and had to be hospitalized for a week and a half. LIZZIE introduced Gussie to PINKIE, and Gussie got to like PINKIE so much that she tried to get PINKIE to move up here to Wilmington last summer.

And it's taken all this time to get PINKIE loose from the hill-country out there in Arkansas. Gussie says PINKIE is a real knockout and well under 25. We'll have to guess whether PINKIE's blonde or BRUNETTE, because Gussie isn't letting on about such details yet.

As Always, MABEL

Yes, mam It's your DRIVE-IN, 1-stop Self-Service, Beverage Center And just to make things a lot easier, gals:

● Hood's Dairy-Fresh Milk
● Hood's Fresh Orange Juice
● Hood's Ice Cream
● Ward's Soft-Bun Bread

Wilmington Shamrock Drive-In PACKAGE STORE

Off Main Street (Opposite Rocco's) Park-In-Peace

mule. This is really the turning point in your career, Ike. You've got a chance now to become a patron of the arts, if you know what that means. A chance to show these other folks who've been slandering you that they're wrong. Why? Because they don't any of them know about this thing yet, but as fast as they come in here they're going to know

about it, and they're going to buy this paper - buy it like hot cakes. And there's going to be a lot of talk about it - if you knew what was in it you wouldn't doubt it for a minute. Its going to make a lot of excitement, and pretty soon somebody's going to ask, 'who was the first one to buy it?' And I'll have to

Conf. on page 10

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LOCAL MAN RECEIVES HIGH AWARD FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC

Continued from Page 1

ation, and that a managerial award for him, at this time, would be most fitting.

Mr. Carter received the highly coveted award just after Christmas in 1956, presented by General Manager Parker.

Luther Carter lives quite simply in a room behind his former garage where he has also developed a plant food "Carter's Green Thumb," from his own original formula. The results from this food are amazing and during the summer months, his plants, grown between cement blocks, rise to large proportions.

That Mr. Carter has been "around" is evident by the fact that at one time he owned several racing horses that ran at different tracks thru out the country, was in the show business and plays string instruments, dealt in speed boat engines and in 1933, even learned to fly.

Wilmington should be proud of her native son whose ingenuity solved a major problem that baffled highly trained engineers in that field.

The Crusader salutes you, LUTHER S. CARTER.
Picture Please Use

DO WE NEED A NEW ASSESSOR?

A petition signed by members of the Taxpayer's Association has been received by the Board of Selectmen asking for the privilege of electing three members to the Board of Assessors. This means that one of the articles in the warrant at the annual town meeting in March will be for the board of Assessors to be elected by the people rather than appointment by the Town Manager.

This article is introduced by the Taxpayer's Association who feel that since they have paid for a complete revaluation and reappraisal which included a new basis on which to assess all existing and future properties that competent citizens of Wilmington can adequately fill the positions of Assessors in this town.

An article of this kind is bound to have many pros and cons. The pros can be supplied in many forms but the cons have not yet been figured out.

Our present tax assessor has done what the editor feels is a good job. By nature, most folks just never take kindly to the persons holding these positions because everyone is conscious of the ever rising tax levee placed on them.

The Taxpayer's Association feels that instead of a necessary evil the function of these offices can be made more acceptable by the presence of elected personnel of the public's choice.

Our present Tax Assessor, to quote the editor, "is one of the finest in the field." The Taxpayer's Association were lead to believe that the firm of Cole, Laver and Trumble were engaged at a cost of some \$27,000 plus to bring about reappraisal and revaluation of the entire town in an effort to equalize and proportionate taxes. This expenditure alone would provide the salary for the "best assessor" for several years to come.

The Association was also lead to believe that rezoning was brought about by the planning board with the assistance of paid professional consultants.

As for the credit rating of the town, with a total indebtedness figure, as of Dec. 31, 1956, of \$2,203,675.00, which most certainly will increase rather than decrease regardless of the efforts of the assessors. The Association feels that this high credit rating belongs to the taxpayers of Wilmington who promptly meet their obligations which is the most important factor in establishing good credit.

No one person need fear the outcome of our annual town meeting, nor is anyone's reputation at stake since the

...the ... of the great ...

...the Wilmington ...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday, January 19: B. Y. F. ice skating party, meet at Elia at 6:45 p.m. Sunday, January 20, 10:00 a.m.: Church school for all ages.

11:10 a.m. Morning Worship. 4:00 p.m. Baptismal service at First Baptist Church, Reading.

6:00 p.m. B.Y.F. Missionary program. Rev. Richard Winchell guest missionary.

7:30 p.m. Special missionary service. Missionary guest Rev. and Mrs. Richard Winchell of the Evangelical Alliance Mission.

Tuesday, January 22, 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power. Bible study, sing-spiration, study and prayer.

Wednesday, January 23, Choir rehearsal at the home of Roger Nichols, 98 Church St.

The special missionary program of the First Baptist Church which was scheduled for the last Sunday evening of the month will be held this Sunday evening instead.

This change is being made so that the service will not conflict with the Youth Week program, which is being sponsored by the Protestant Youth Council.

The church is highly privileged in having as its guests missionaries Rev. and Mrs. Richard Winchell who represent the Evangelical Alliance Mission in Johannesburg, So. Africa. This will be the second time that Dick and Marge Winchell have spoken at the church and a wonderful evening is anticipated. They were guests of the church for the programs on Christmas and those who heard them speak were greatly blessed. At both the 6:00 p.m. B.Y.F. program and the evening service they will show colored films of their work in So. Africa.

The second Baptismal service in the history of the church will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Reading. The church rejoices in

...the ... of many, there will be a line group who will publicly confess their death to their old lives of sin and their resurrection to a new life "in Christ" as they submit to Baptism.

Everyone is most cordially invited to witness this impressive service. Those who have never seen a Baptismal service where the candidate are baptised by emersion will receive great blessing.

Baptists have stood firm on the issue of Baptism by complete emersion as it is their conviction that this is the only true scriptural mode. Baptists are not alone in this conviction, there are some 15 other Christian denominations which Baptize by emersion.

Bringing the Baptismal message will be Ramsey Michaels who is the adult Bible Class teacher.

The following people have been elected to hold office for the period between January 8, 1957 and December 31, 1957: Moderator, Judson Arbo, Clerk, Irene Castillo; Treasurer, Roger Nichols; Supervisor of Church School, Jack Moore; Collector, Jean Lefavour; Benevolence collector, Doris Woodman and auditors, Harold Woodman and Edwin Ings.

Others elected to the office are: Board of Trustees: Jack Moore, (one year), Bernard Eaton (two years), Judson Arbo (three years), Beverly Parsons (four years), Robert Winchell (six years), Roger Nichols (treasurer), Jean Lefavour (Collector), Board of Deacon: Harry Godzyk (one year), Judson Arbo (one year), Julia Godzyk (one year), Charles Crotty (two years), and Lois Ings (two years). Board of Christian Education: Fred Miller (three years), Charles Crotty (four years) Jack Moore (Supervisor church school).

Missionary Committees: Jenny Arbo, Doris Woodman (benevolence collector), Lillian Merritt, Joyce Arbo, and Ruthann Strob. Music committee, Roger Nichols, Olga Phillips and Dorothy Pike. Flower Committee, Elsie Eaton and Ralph Flodin. Delegates to council of churches state council: Jenny Arbo and Lillian Merritt.

SON FOR WILLIAM CHISHOLM

Mrs. and Mr. William Chisholm formerly of Wilmington, now living in Torrville Conn., wish to announce the arrival of their son, Stephen Michael on Dec. 10. The couple have another child, Susan.

Grandparent honors are being shared by: Mrs. Galka of Atlantic Ave., Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chisholm of Wilmington, Delaware.

BIG JOBS AND UNUSUAL JOBS

Private enterprise takes pride in being geared to do big jobs and unusual jobs. A recent announcement from the Railway Express Agency provides an interesting example.

Forty-six years ago last November 7, a Wright Bi-plane transported the first air express shipment ever made. It began at Dayton Ohio. By sheer coincidence, on the same date this year Dayton was the originating point of the largest single express movement in history.

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SAFETY TIP:

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Enterprise: "... defective chimneys' carelessness with combustible materials or misuse of petroleum products rank high as causes of farm fires."

Allendale, S. C. Citizen: "South Carolina, home of state sovereignty, state's rights, and private enterprise, should be the last to sacrifice John C. Calhoun's stamping grounds on the altar of federal control and socialistic public power projects."

C D A WHIST THURSDAY

There will be a whist party at Villanova Hall sponsored by the C.D.A., Thursday, Jan. 17, at 8:15 p.m.

Many attractive prizes will be offered and refreshments will be served free of charge. In case of inclement weather, the party will be postponed until a future date.

WANT ADS

HIDE WANTED

Hide wanted from Burlington at 7:00 a.m. to Downtown Boston and return between 5:00 and 5:30 p.m. Call Burlington 7-3037. FN

WANTED

Used cars for parts and junk. \$15. minimum for complete car. Woburn Auto Parts. Woburn 2-3883. FN

CHILD CARE

Will care for children (any age) of working parents, in my home. Call MO 3-2244. FN

FOR RENT

2 Room furnished apartment. Bath, heat, gas, electricity, hot water, near bus. Adults only. 9 Fairview St., North Billerica. FN

MALE HELP WANTED

Meat cutter or stock clerk. Call MO 3-8345 or apply at Pinehurst Market, Boston Rd., Pinehurst. FN

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Reliable party to take over payment's of \$5.00 per week on UNCLAIMED 3 ROOM OUTFIT. Includes complete 10 pc. bedroom set; 10 pc. parlor set and 59 pc. kitchen set as well as 21 inch Philco T.V. Also 3 rooms with no appliances at \$3.50 per week. SLEEP- LAND CO., INC. # 1 LOWELL ROAD AT JCT. RTS. 28-62 NORTH READING, MASS. NO. READING 4-463 PLENTY OF FREE PARKING OPEN WEEKDAYS 11: A.M. TO 9 P.M. Sat. 10 to 6 P.M.

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TOY DEMONSTRATORS

Why stop earning? We work year round with our dual plan. Call E. Traill, OL 8-3507, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Waltham - Nurse - Licensed or practical. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Live in or out. Call the Lee Nursing Home, 223 Beacon St., c/o Mrs. Lee at TWInbrook 4-0643. J-16-23

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WATCH REPAIRING

Thomas Nunes, Watch Repairing. Pick-up and delivery. Work guaranteed for one year. Free estimates. Allen Rd., Billerica, MO 3-4622. FN

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READY-TO-EAT HAMS	BONELESS	LB 79
MILD CURE - THICK RIB		
CORNER BEEF		LB 55
HOLIDAY INSTANT LGE. JAR COFFEE	RINSO 25¢	TEA 64 59¢
	BLUE LARGE PKG.	BAGS cont.
BLUEBIRD FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	Scotch Maid Frozen PEAS	BIRD'S EYE BEEF PIES 19¢
3 for 39¢	3 for 39¢	
HERSEY'S NEW INSTANT COCOA MIX	WHITE STAR	
8 oz 25¢ lb 45¢	FACIAL TISSUES 2 400 35¢	

Hot water heating in its most modern form—

AMERICAN-Standard BASEBOARD HEATING PANELS

can be installed in your home

on easy payment terms



For new construction or modernization, baseboard panels provide all the comfort and efficiency of hot water heating in its most modern form. Taking the place of regular wood baseboards, the panels save floor space, leave walls unbroken, allow greater freedom of decorating—provide even warmth from floor to ceiling, and from wall to wall.

Let us give you a free estimate on your needs. Come in or call us at your convenience.



Save dollars without skimping on heat—install an American-Standard Empire gas fired boiler. Economical to buy, economical to operate, this handsome boiler gives quick, abundant heat.

Old furnace got you on the run?



then let the
MAGIC OF HOT WATER COMFORT
by **AMERICAN-Standard**
end your heating worries
permanently!

With rugged, compact American-Standard heating boilers and smart, modern baseboard panels, you'll have carefree heating comfort that will seem like magic.

American-Standard Quality Heating Equipment



Empire Gas Boiler - Clean, Automatic, economical, gives long years of dependable heating.

- Provides a blanket of warmth all around the house
- Gives quick, even heat
- Permits wall-to-wall living
- Provides warm, comfortable floors

**BUY NOW ON
EASY TIME
PAYMENTS**



HEATING PANELS . . . for draft-free, quiet heat from an inconspicuous source.

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FREE ESTIMATE!

EASY TERMS!

DOMESTIC PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

25 Middlesex Street LOWELL
Glenview 3-1732

News Of



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JAMES MARSI THANKS CRUSADER

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I would like to close now by wishing all my friends of Wilmington a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,
James Marsi

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Dear Sir:

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R.A. 11317011 Hgt.
S.V.C. Det. 3441 S.U.
Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Thank you for sending it to him he really enjoyed reading the home town news. I will send you his other address later.

Sincerely,
Mrs. O'Leary Preston
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

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DID YOU KNOW . . . that enlistment in the U.S. Army

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DID YOU KNOW . . . that young men entering the Army are afforded a chance to train in electronics and guided missiles the great career fields of the future? Whether a young man selects the technical or operational phases of the Army, he will receive training that money can't buy, plus - the exciting and worthwhile experiences will make life interesting.

Signed U. S. Army Recruiting Service 89 Appleton St. Lowell, Mass. M/Sgt. James G. Everett your Rep. GL 9-9300.

Ketchikan, Alaska, Daily News: "After a reign of terror, murder, starvation and torture imposed by Soviet armed forces, just imagine what a wonderful Thanksgiving it was for Hungarian survivors who landed on American soil. . . . And yet there are people in this country, far too many of them, who give unfavorable comparison of our country with other nations. They don't seem to realize the blessed and protective inheritance they enjoy under the American flag."

Birmingham, Ala., Industrial Press: "We have always felt, that the present pressure to bring the Federal Government into public school systems of the nation by the subterfuge of financial aid would be the beginning of the end to our traditionally free system of education."

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REMODELING and
NEW HOMES
FREE ESTIMATES



LOCAL MAN RECEIVES HIGH AWARD FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC

Continued from Page 1

tion, and that a managerial award for him, at this time, would be most fitting.

Mr. Carter received the highly coveted award just after Christmas in 1956, presented by General Manager Parker.

Luther Carter lives quite simply in a room behind his former garage where he has also developed a plant food "Carter's Green Thumb," from his own original formula. The results from this food are amazing and during the summer months, his plants, grown between cement blocks, rise to large proportions.

That Mr. Carter has been "around" is evident by the fact that at one time he owned several racing horses that can at different tracks thru out the country, was in the show business and plays string instruments, dealt in speed boat engines and in 1938, even learned to fly.

Wilmington should be proud of her native son whose ingenuity solved a major problem that baffled highly trained engineers in that field.

The Crusader salutes you, LUTHER S. CARTER.
Picture Please Use

DO WE NEED A NEW ASSESSOR?

A petition signed by members of the Taxpayer's Association has been received by the Board of Selectmen asking for the privilege of electing three members to the Board of Assessors. This means that one of the articles in the warrant at the annual town meeting in March will be for the board of Assessors to be elected by the people rather than appointment by the Town Manager.

This article is introduced by the Taxpayer's Association who feel that since they have paid for a complete revaluation and reappraisal which included a new basis on which to assess all existing and future properties that competent citizens of Wilmington can adequately fill the positions of Assessors in this town.

An article of this kind is bound to have many pros and cons. The pros can be supplied in many forms but the cons have not yet been figured out.

Our present tax assessor has done what the editor feels is a good job. By nature, most folks just never take kindly to the persons holding these positions because everyone is conscious of the ever rising tax levee placed on them.

The Taxpayer's Association feels that instead of a necessary evil the function of these offices can be made more acceptable by the presence of elected personnel of the public's choice.

Our present Tax Assessor, to quote the editor, "is one of the finest in the field." The Taxpayer's Association were lead to believe that the firm of Cole, Laver and Trumble were engaged at a cost of some \$27,000 plus to bring about reappraisal and revaluation of the entire town in an effort to equalize and proportionate taxes. This expenditure alone would provide the salary for the "finest assessor" for several years to come.

The Association was also lead to believe that rezoning was brought about by the planning board with the assistance of paid professional consultants.

As for the credit rating of the town, with a total indebtedness figure, as of Dec. 31, 1955, of \$2,203,675.00, which most certainly will increase rather than decrease regardless of the efforts of the assessors. The Association feels that this high credit rating belongs to the taxpayers of Wilmington who promptly meet their obligations which is the most important factor in establishing good credit.

No one person need fear the outcome of our annual town meeting, nor is anyone's reputation at stake since the

...the great...
...the Wilmington...
...the Association...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday, January 19: B. Y. F. ice skating party, meet at Elia' at 8:45 p.m. Sunday, January 20, 10:00 a.m.: Church school for all ages.

11:10 a.m. Morning Worship
4:00 p.m. Baptismal service at First Baptist Church, Reading.

6:00 p.m. B.Y.F. Missionary program. Rev. Richard Winchell guest missionary.

7:30 p.m. Special missionary service. Missionary guest Rev. and Mrs. Richard Winchell of the Evangelical Alliance Mission.

Tuesday, January 23, 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power. Bible study, singingspiration, study and prayer.

Wednesday, January, 23, Choir rehearsal at the home of Roger Nichols, 98 Church St.

The special missionary program of the First Baptist Church which was scheduled for the last Sunday evening of the month will be held this Sunday evening instead. This change is being made so that the service will not conflict with the Youth Week program, which is being sponsored by the Protestant Youth Council.

The church is highly privileged in having as its guests missionaries Rev. and Mrs. Richard Winchell who represent the Evangelical Alliance Missionary in Johannesburg, So. Africa. This will be the second time that Dick and Marge Winchell have spoken at the church and a wonderful evening is anticipated. They were guests of the church for the programs on Christmas and those who heard them speak were greatly blessed. At both the 6:00 p.m. B.Y.F. program and the evening service they will show colored films of their work in So. Africa.

The second Baptismal service in the history of the church will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Reading. The church rejoices in

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SON FOR WILLIAM CHISHOLM

Mr. and Mrs. William Chisholm formerly of Wilmington, now living in Tarrifville Conn., wish to announce the arrival of their son, Stephen Michael on Dec. 10. The couple have another child, Susan.

Grandparent honors are being shared by: Mrs. Galka of Atlantic Ave., Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chisholm of Wilmington, Delaware.

BIG JOBS AND UNUSUAL JOBS

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CORNEED BEEF		LB 55
HOLIDAY INSTANT LGE. JAR COFFEE	RINSO BLUE LARGE PKG.	25¢ 69¢
TEA BAGS		59¢
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 Publishing Co.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY NATIONAL BANKS HAVE RECORD YEAR

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Middlesex County National Bank was held today at the executive offices in Everett. The president, Oliver T. Bergstrom, reported another record breaking year with a total operating income of \$3,803,000, the highest in the bank's history.

Net operating earnings after taxes of \$751,000 were equal to \$4.17 per share, out of which dividends of \$2.40 a share were declared. Total dividend distribution out of 1956 earnings amounted to \$432,000 as compared with \$384,000 a year ago.

Mr. Bergstrom reported that in October the rate of interest to be paid on savings accounts was increased 1 per cent to 2 per cent, while 2 1/2 per cent Two-Year Savings Certificates are also offered as an inducement to thrift.

Deposits of the bank reached a new high of \$89,000,000 and total resources were also at a record figure of \$98,500,000. This growth was attributed to the continued heavy demand for loans of all types brought about by increased consumer, industrial and

governmental spending characteristic of the expanding economy of Middlesex County. It was further pointed out that the trend of population and industry to outlying communities has continued unabated and evidences of the expansion of old industries and the construction of new plants are found everywhere in the country.

Mr. Bergstrom also reported the opening in May of the bank's fifteenth office, in the town of Wilmington. In the Maynard, Stoneham and Malden offices, extensive renovations were made resulting in larger and more attractive offices. Walk-up windows have been installed at five offices to provide after-hours banking with sidewalk convenience. Construction is also well under way at Everett on the Chelsea St. building which will house the growing Bookkeeping Department.

Commenting on the coming year, Mr. Bergstrom said: "We face the future with confidence because we believe the trend of industry and suburban development, with a new spirit evident in the larger towns and cities, all combine to give

Middlesex County a firm foundation for further growth and expansion. Grateful for opportunity, we will continue to serve the community constructively."

The following directors were re-elected: Oliver T. Bergstrom, Lawrence G. Brooks, Edward E. Burns, Newell A. Clark, Harry R. Dockam, Robert M. Edgar, Robert M. Folsom, Edward J. Fudge, Joseph E. Hollingworth, George E. Hunt, Herbert W. MacLeod, Kenneth G. Macquarrie, Lester A. Pratt, Edward J. Saunders, Edward W. Sexton, Robert P. Tibbitt, Nils Y. Wessel, and Fred B. Wheeler.

The following promotions were announced: Quentin E. Davison and Arthur G. Helmund, formerly Assistant Cashiers, were elected Assistant Vice Presidents. John F. Hackett, formerly Assistant Manager, was made an Assistant Cashier.

Elected Assistant Managers were Donald M. Langell of Woburn, James A. Decker of Lowell, and Richard F. Alden of North Reading.

The following officers were re-elected: President, Oliver T. Bergstrom; vice-presidents, Percy G. Cameron, Harold G. Carlson, Medville L. Clark, Frank J. Cronin, Charles P. Driscoll, Robert M. Edgar, Edward J. Fudge; assistant vice-presidents, John J. Casey, Edward W. Fudge, Eugene C. Hussey, Jr., Hilary Stevens, Fritz H. Walkling, Martin A. Wold; Cashier, Daniel W. Rideout; Comptroller, Malcolm E. Austin; assistant cashiers, Kenneth T. Ames, Everett R. Brigham, Howard E. Crawford, Davenport F. Davis, John W. Dawson, William J. Dunn, Jr., John K. Eaton, Ernest E. Gallant, Albert N. Hodges, Frederick M. Spender, Raymond Spinney, Henry S. Thompson, Wendell V. Weyland.

Boards of Managers were announced as follows: Appleton-Billerica Offices; Edward J. Saunderson, chairman, Harry D. Brown, Thomas J. Campbell, Vincent Hockmeyer, Joseph E. Hollingworth; Maynard Office; James J. Ledgard, chairman, Harold G. Carlson, Philip A. Vilson; Medford Office; Lawrence G. Brooks, chairman, Harold G. Carlson, Richard B. Coolidge, William F. Lacet, Jr., Harry C. O'Brien, Gerald A. Palumbo, Louis Risman, Nils Y. Wessel, Anthony C. Zacmer; Reading-Stoneham Offices; Ernest D. Richmond, Jr.,

chairman, Leonard Barbo, Charles H. Black, Frank J. Cronin, Walter M. Fox, Herbert W. MacLeod, Wendell B. Newell; Somerville Office; Leon P. Kobb, chairman, James E. Chaffe, Joseph C. Cornoni, Frank J. Cronin, John J. Donahue, Chester L. Fox.

SERVICE EXPERT REVEALS TIPS FOR MOTORISTS ON HOW TO BEAT COLD WEATHER

Charge your battery yourself by fast idling the motor a half hour a week. . . . Get one of the new home battery chargers that plug into the house circuit and the car's cigarette lighter. . . . Add an anti-freeze to your gas tank.

These are a few tips on easy cold weather starting from the service expert of the American Automobile Association.

Stanley Gubala, Road Service Manager for AAA's Massachusetts Division, points out: "Sudden cold snaps catch many drivers with their batteries down and others with their carburetors on ice. . . . A recent cold spell thousands of Greater Boston AAA members called for emergency service. In nearly every case the complaint was the same: 'Car won't start!' And, the AAA official emphasizes, winter has scarcely begun, there's plenty more cold weather ahead."

Even if you are unable to garage your car, low temperatures need not render you immobile, according to Gubala. Mortalist who heed his advice will find winter can be a . . .

"Your battery is the vital part of your car when it comes to winter starting," the AAA service expert says. "Make sure it has the power to do the job. Dead batteries cause more winter trouble than any other single item. At 32 degrees, for instance, your fully charged battery is only 65 per cent efficient; at half charged, it's only 32 per cent efficient. Hardly enough to turn over a cold engine."

Gubala warns motorists that winter driving when you are just creeping along or stopped in long traffic delays can weaken your battery fast, since the drain of lights, heater, defroster, radio, etc. is tremendous. Here are some tips on keeping your battery up, right out of the AAA service expert's book:

1. If you drive only short runs in winter, give the battery a twice a week boost yourself by 15 minutes of

fast idling. Best time is soon after starting the engine, because the generator has a higher charging rate then. Don't race the motor; a fast idle equals 25 mph. And don't run the radio or heater.

2. Home battery charges about the size of a large book are now on sale for motorists who want to charge their batteries while they sleep. Just plug the device into the house current cigarette lighter. No need to fuss with wires under the hood.

"Carburetor icing is another cause of winter stalling," the AAA service manager notes. "On cold mornings a frosty ice forms inside the carburetor blocking air passages and causing stalls at idling speed until the carburetor warms up. Anti-icing additives or gasoline anti-freezes help this situation."

A number of popular gasoline brands have these additives already in them. Other brands make them available separately at their gas stations to dump into your gas tank.

"Gasoline anti-freeze additives are designed to stop trouble before it starts," Gubala explains. "If your carburetor is already frozen, dumping in gasoline anti-freeze won't help."

A tip from the AAA service expert on how to prevent carburetor icing is very simple. Don't let the gas in your tank get too low in cold weather. Condensation is much greater in a partly filled gas tank.

DEPLETING OUR MOST VALUABLE RESOURCE

The pace of life today is far faster than it used to be. And a great many people are paying the price in the form of nervous tensions in varying degree.

One way to relieve these tensions, according to Dr. W. W. Bauer, who has long headed the American Medical Association's bureau of health education, can be found in "more relaxation" along with "real" vacations.

He pointed out that, even as we concern ourselves with the possible depletion of the nation's natural resources, we tend to overlook the depletion of the most valuable resource of all—people. And that is where his remarks on the vacation problem have their significance. Many of us, especially executives, skip vacations, in the mistaken belief that we can't afford to leave the job for even a short period of time. On top of that,

many more actually make . . . work out of vacations. We drive, dance, and play games too strenuously. We eat and drink and smoke too much. As Dr. Bauer puts it, vacations should be a time when we "vacate our lives of their complexities"—and that means allowing ample time for just sitting and taking things completely easy.

In sum, we need to learn the virtues of moderation—and to develop the ability to get away from the care stresses of the workaday world.

THE HOME WIRING PROBLEM

"In millions of homes all over America this past Thanksgiving weekend, fuses blew, lights dimmed, pictures on TV screens flickered, roasters took an annoyingly long time to heat up, electricity bills were pushed to unnecessarily high levels," writes Sylvia Porter, the business and financial columnist. There's a very good chance that happened to you—for, Miss Porter continues, "a staggering 78 to 90 per cent of America's homes are not adequately wired." At least 20 million homes need rewiring in the near future while millions more need wiring modernization.

The reason, of course, is found in the labor-saving appliances which all American families want, and which they have been buying in tremendous volume. We are putting heavy and often excessive strains on the wiring capacity of the home. And this isn't just a problem of the owners of older homes—newly-built homes, too, frequently fall into the inadequately wired, classification.

A spokesman for the Edison Electric Institute has said, "We'll be on the way to licking the problem when home buyers check on wiring as automatically as they check on the number of bedrooms and bathrooms." We Americans are going to want more and more appliances as time wears on. We must get ready for them.

To meet operating requirements of the increased displacement engine and to insure continued outstanding durability and rigidity, the cylinder block of the 1957 Pontiac Strato-Streak V-8 engine has been made stronger and heavier. Additional iron is cast in the area of the bearing bulkheads and the block is reinforced throughout.

Newport Beach, Calif., News Press: "The Government Has No Money Except What It Takes From The People. That reads like a sage bit of wisdom which we might hope to find over the entrances of some of our government buildings in Washington, and which could be repeated on placards in every federal government bureau."

Why worry about your Income Tax refund? Let Edward Bradley do it for you at reasonable rates. All you need do is call

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THAT'S A FACT

FORGOTTEN H
 IN 1920, SCARCELY OUT OF HIS PALMER ED A VET
 TERN, NATHANIEL BROY OF CONNECTICUT DECIDED TO CONTINUED AND THE GREAT L
 ARE TH SOUTH IRELAND KLAN DE

LOVELY GIFT
 IF THERE'S A NEW BABY IN YOUR FAMILY, IS THERE A GIFT HE CAN THE BEST PRESENTS HE CAN RECEIVE IS A FIRST INVESTMENT BOND. IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS, START WITH ONE DOLLAR, AND KEEP GOING!

SCARED WELL
 3000 YEARS AGO THIS WAS THE COSTUME WORN BY DOCTORS TO CURE AILING FELLOW TRIBESMEN!

YOUR INVESTMENT PAYS OFF
 WHEN IT COMES TO SECURITY, WHATEVER THE INCOME, GREAT OR SMALL, REGULAR PURCHASE OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS PROVIDES SECURITY AND GIVES YOU THE CONFIDENCE THAT MAKES FOR A HAPPY, HEALTHY LIFE!

Five-Tours of Europe

Huge carnival statues, dazzling parades, fireworks and floral displays mark the "Fallas" of St. Joseph in Valencia, SPAIN. This spectacular spring Fiesta next takes place March 10-19, 1957.

New 15-day excursion air fares to EUROPE offer big savings to transatlantic vacationists.

World's largest collection of canine aristocrats will be found at the famed Crufts Dog Show in London, ENGLAND, Feb. 8-9, 1957. Exhibition attracts more than 6,000 entries of all major breeds.



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ton. Phone BU-9-9764. Gar-
den Supplies, Glidden Paints,
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made the claim that we
print all the news. If we did
some faces in the commu-
nity would glow like Christ-
mas trees."

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cient service by Master
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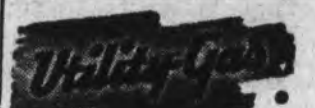
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THE WAY OF "TIGHT

MONEY"

You've undoubtedly heard
of the "tight money" policy
now being followed by the
Federal Reserve Board—a
policy which makes money
more difficult to borrow and
which tends to increase in-
terest rates.

But you may have won-
dered why the Board should
find such a policy necessa-
ry. U. S. News & World Re-
port explains in these words
"There is at present a strong
inflationary demand for cred-
it. Industry is seeking re-
cord amounts to finance
huge expansion programs.
State and local governments
have vast programs of pub-
lic works. Builders are pres-
sing for funds to finance
more homes. Consumers are
spending record sums, and
want to borrow to keep on
spending. Meanwhile, most
of the labor force is already
fully occupied and unions
are demanding and getting
wage increases. Many pro-
duction lines are operating
at capacity. With costs in-
creasing and prices rising,
the possibility of greater in-
flation threatens.

"The men on the Federal
Reserve Board who shape
money policy for the govern-
ment are determined to keep
this situation under control."

CHURCHES

St. Thomas of Villanova

Sunday:
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00
and 12:00.

Weekdays:
7:00 and 7:30 a.m.

Holy Days:
8:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m.
and 7:45 p.m.

First Friday:
6:00, 7:00 and 7:30 a.m.

Confessions:
4:00 and 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Evenings before First Fri-
day and Holy Days, 7:30 p.m.

Baptisms:
At the rectory every Sun-
day at 2:00 p.m. No appoint-
ment necessary.

St. Dorothy

Sunday:
St. Dorothy's Hall 8:45 and
10:45

St. Mary's: 7:00, 8:30
10:00 and 11:15.

Weekdays:
7:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00
a.m. all at St. Mary's

First Friday:
7:00 a.m. at St. Mary's

Holy Days:
St. Dorothy's Hall: 7:00
and 8:00

St. Mary's: 5:45, 7:00 and
9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Confessions:
St. Dorothy's Hall: 3:30
St. Mary's: 4:15 and 7:30

Evenings before First Fri-
day and Holy Days: 7:30 a.m.
at St. Mary's

Baptisms:
Sundays at 2 p.m. at the
Rectory.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD

SHEPHERD, READING

Sunday Schedule

8:00 a.m. Holy Commu-
nion.

9:00 a.m. Family Service,
of Morning Prayer, Church
School, Nursery through
Adult.

10:00 a.m. Family Ser-
vice of Morning Prayer,
Church School, Nursery
through grade six.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon. (Holy Com-
munion, first Sunday, all
services)

Every Sunday at 6:00
p.m. the Young People's
Fellowship will meet and at
8:00 p.m. Confirmation Cl-
asses will be held for adults

Every Monday at 3:30
p.m. Confirmation Classes
for young people will be
conducted.

Every third Monday at
8:00 p.m. The Commission
on Christian Social Respon-
sibility will meet.

On the first Tuesday at
8:00 p.m. there will be a
vestry meeting.

On the third Tuesday the
Welcome Wagon New Com-
er's Club will meet.

On the second and fourth
Wednesdays, the Golden Age
Club will meet.

Every Thursday at 6:30
p.m. the boys' choir will
hold rehearsal and at 8:00
p.m. the senior choir will
rehearse.

On the third Thursday at
8:00 p.m. the Commission
on Christian Fellowship will
meet.

Every Friday at 6:30 p.m.
the Girls Choir will re-
hearse.

On the First Friday at
8:00 p.m. Comm. on Chris-
On the second and fourth
Fridays, the Junior High
Young Churchmen will meet.

On the fourth Friday, at
1:30 p.m. the Altar Guild
will conduct a meeting.

On the first Friday at
8:00 p.m. Comm. on Chris-
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Fridays, the Junior High
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Services at Grange Hall,
Wildwood St.

Pastor: Eliot Castillo of
Mt. Vernon St., Reading

Sunday:
Sunday Services: 10:00
a.m. Church School for all
ages.

11:00 a.m. Morning Wor-
ship.

6:15 p.m. Junior and Sen-
ior High B.Y.F.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic serv-
ice.

CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH SCHEDULE

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. First
Service, Kinderkirk and
Church School. 11:00 a.m.
Second Service, Kinderkirk
and Church School. 5:00 p.m.
Quaintance Club. 7:00 p.m.
Fireside Fellowship.

Monday: Center Branch
Associates, first Monday at
8 p.m. East Branch, 2nd
Monday at 8:00 p.m. Men's
Club, 4th Monday at 8:00
p.m.

Tuesday: Girl Scouts,
weekly at 3 p.m.

Tuesday: Finance Commit-
tee, 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m.
West Branch, 4th Tuesday at
1:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Boy Scouts,
weekly at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: L. B. S. 1st
Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.
Center Branch, 3rd Wednes-
day at 1 p.m. South Branch
4th Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.
Choir rehearsal, weekly at
8 p.m.

Thursday: Church Cabinet
1st Thursday at 8 p.m. North
Branch, 2nd Thursday at
12:00 noon. Men's Club, 2nd
Thursday at 8 p.m.

Friday: Church Cabinet
1st Friday at 8 p.m. North
Branch, 2nd Friday at
12:00 noon. Men's Club, 2nd
Friday at 8 p.m.

Saturday: Church Cabinet
1st Saturday at 8 p.m. North
Branch, 2nd Saturday at
12:00 noon. Men's Club, 2nd
Saturday at 8 p.m.

Sunday: Church Cabinet
1st Sunday at 8 p.m. North
Branch, 2nd Sunday at
12:00 noon. Men's Club, 2nd
Sunday at 8 p.m



Talk Of The Town

By Hank Filippone

This snow, our sixth fall of the season, is coming down hard, and the piles of shoveled aside snow are getting higher and higher. Especially at the street end of your driveway where the plows keep blocking it off as fast as you can clear it.

Seeing all the icicles this year has made me wonder if this winter is going to be an old-fashioned one. For the past few winters, one saw few icicles hanging from the eaves and water gutters and I hadn't realized it until my youngster looked so amazed at seeing them.

When To Count To Ten -- when the driver ahead of you stops well out in the center of a snow-narrowed street and then waves you on to pass him, and you have to climb a snowbank -- when its proven that the shortest interval of time is from the instant the light turns green and the motorist behind you toots his horn -- when you have to stop on a slippery hill because the guy ahead of you hasn't got chains or snow tires, and then even your own snow tires aren't any use.

Speaking of the measurements of time -- the longest interval of time is from when you pick up the receiver to wait for the dial tone, and the operator cuts in to tell you to hang up and dial over.

News For You, Gil Butt -- the only thing new was the hat. Speaking of Natty Guys, my choice for the best dressed guy in town would be Police Chief Paul Lynch. Where do you buy your hats, Paul?

I didn't think the school buses went over the Lake Street bridge but I know now. Tuesday morning two

school buses going in opposite directions entered the tunnel-like approaches of the Lake St. bridge at the same time. A word of warning would not be amiss at this time, as under normal conditions, this bridge is hardly wide enough to changes expressions on your face, let alone two vehicles at the same time. I shudder when I think of 40 school children on that bus going over that bridge. I'll get no satisfaction what so ever in saying I told you so.

Speaking of bridges -- with all the planning and talk of Urban Renewal, with all the meetings of the different civic associations, we still have the problems of our bridges in town. What-taya say Joe? Are we going to have a \$50,000,000 dollar town with six five dollar bridges?

Thoughts Along Town Hall -- what is the delay in the building of that elementary school that was going to be complete in September of 1957. With the increased costs of production, this school will probably cost more now than it would have, had it been started in time. Hows for some activity in the proper department? Just one more appeal to the board of Selectmen for "Just One More Chance".

A Silver Skates Trophy named after George Spanos. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy. Bernie Patterson back with his "Along the Main Stem". Fire Chief Arthur Boudreau getting around pretty good now. Luther Carter being the recipient of the year from the General Electric plant in West Lynn, where he is currently employed -- The surprise party for Eleanor Gri-

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley -- when Director Hoover well as the organization was the target of aggressive attack. This and a great amount of other matter is covered in a fascinating new book "The FBI Story, A Report to the People", by Don Whitehead (Random House, New York: \$4.95). Mr. Whitehead, the winner of two Pulitzer Prizes for distinguished reporting, had long wanted to write a book which would span the entire history of the Bureau. He was given full access to the records, save where security considerations were involved. This book provides facts-recounted in an enormously interesting and often exciting narrative.

The history of the Bureau as we know it today stems from 1924. At that time Washington was rocked with scandals stemming from the Harding administration. President Coolidge made Harlan Fiske Stone his Attorney General with specific instructions to do something drastic about the Department of Justice, then widely known as the "Department of Easy Virtue", and particularly the FBI. Stone, who was to end a career of the utmost distinction as Chief Justice of the United States, appointed the 29-year old Hoover.

The Whitehead book goes into vivid detail in describing Hoover's dedicated and relentless efforts to build the Bureau into what it is today, and to develop a corps of career agents of the highest character and competence. There was plenty of opposition, political and otherwise, but Hoover never gave an inch and Stone backed him all the way. It took much time, but it was done. Years later, when Stone was on the Supreme Court, he wrote Hoover: "It is always a comfort to me to see how completely you have confirmed my judgement when I decided to place you at the head of the Bureau of Investigation. The government can now take pride in the Bureau instead of feeling obliged to apologize for it."

The larger part of the book tells of the FBI's war on crime. It brings back to life the roaring prohibition days, and the gangster era with its Dillingers, Baby Face Nelsons, and Alvin Karpises. Grim tales of kidnapping and murder such as those of the Lindbergh and Greenlease children, are told

of politics. And time when Director Hoover well as the organization was the target of aggressive attack.

Something To Think About -- Chow Kuo Kuo was a Chinese philosopher who rode his mule backward. He claimed it made no difference where he was going -- all that mattered was what he did along the way.

HAPPENINGS THAT AFFECT THE FUTURE OF EVERY INDIVIDUAL

National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is among the most highly regarded of the government agencies, and its director, J. Edgar Hoover, is an almost universally admired and respected government official. But this was not always the case. Time was when the Bureau which was established in 1908 -- was an inept creature

of politics. And time when Director Hoover well as the organization was the target of aggressive attack.

This and a great amount of other matter is covered in a fascinating new book "The FBI Story, A Report to the People", by Don Whitehead (Random House, New York: \$4.95). Mr. Whitehead, the winner of two Pulitzer Prizes for distinguished reporting, had long wanted to write a book which would span the entire history of the Bureau. He was given full access to the records, save where security considerations were involved. This book provides facts-recounted in an enormously interesting and often exciting narrative.

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of politics. And time when Director Hoover well as the organization was the target of aggressive attack.

Finally, Whitehead deals with the charge that the FBI under

Case No. 27030 Reg. THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

To the Town of Wilmington, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Manuel Martinez and Gladys Martinez, both of said Wilmington; Boston and Maine Railroad, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by John Henry Sullivan and Anna L. Sullivan, both of said Wilmington, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by Salem Street 598.75 feet; Northwesterly and Northeasterly by land now or formerly of the Boston and Maine Railroad 883.00 and 210.45 feet respectively; Easterly and Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Manuel Martinez et al 463.39 and 107.50 feet respectively.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the fourth day of February next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-seven.

Attest with Seal of said Court. (Seal)

Sybil H. Holmes Recorder. (Atty. Philip B. Buzzell 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.)

Hoover has characteristics of a gestapo. He shows that, to the contrary, it is as much dedicated to the protection of the innocent and to the upholding of civil liberties as it is to the pursuit, prosecution and punishment of the guilty.

Bennington, Vt., Evening Banner: "We in America found that better way of life. Certainly we are not overly endowed of a proper spirit with which to receive and enjoy that better life, but most of us are cognizant from today's news headlines that we are indeed a blessed people."

Eloy, Arizona, Enterprise: "Pat, what's this I hear about ye joining up with the communists? Be ye daft, man? 'Tis the truth, Mike. I signed up last week. The doctor told me I had but ten days to live and 'tis better one o' them communists die than a good Irishman."

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT. To Enid M. Aldrich of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and to all persons interested in her estate.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Philip B. Buzzell, conservator of the property of said Enid M. Aldrich, representing that there is a claim in favor of said estate against John D. Cooke of Andover; and praying for authority to adjust by compromise said claim for the sum of two hundred dollars.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of January 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six.

John J. Foley, Register. J-2-16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Nicola Bonaiuto late of Hartford in the State of Connecticut, deceased, leaving estate in said County, of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Sebastiana Bonaiuto of Hartford in the State of Connecticut be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of January 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six.

John J. Foley, Register. J-2-16

INGROWN NAIL HURTING YOU?
Immediate Relief!
A few drops of OUTGRO® bring blessed relief from tormenting pain of ingrown nail. OUTGRO® toughens the skin underneath the nail, allows the nail to be cut and thus prevents further pain and discomfort. OUTGRO® is available at all drug counters.

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Get STANBACK, tablets or powders, for relief of COLD DISCOMFORTS. The STANBACK prescription type formula is a combination of pain relieving ingredients that work together for FASTER RELIEF OF HEADACHE, NEURALGIA and ACHING MUSCLES due to colds. STANBACK also REDUCES FEVER. SNAP BACK with STANBACK.

Shaving Is Slicker—Blade Changing Quicker
BUY Gillette BLUE BLADES IN HANDY DISPENSER with used-blade compartment
20 FOR 98¢ 10 FOR 49¢

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A doctor's formula—soothing anti-septic Zemo—promptly relieves the itching, burning of Skin Rashes, Eczema, Psoriasis, Ringworm and Athlete's Foot. Zemo stops scratching and so aids healing of irritated skin.

"Sweetens Whole 'Insides,' Relieves Constipation —both overnight!"

Says Mrs. Milton Kistler, Waco, Tex., Pa. Half-alive, headachy, when constipation sours stomach? Black-Draught® relieves constipation overnight. Helps sweeten sour stomach too. No harsh gripping. Made from pure vegetable herbs. Brings thorough but gentle relief in morning. Life looks sunny again! Get Black-Draught today.
*In Powder or Granulated form... and now in new, easy-to-take Tablets, too! CHILDREN: When constipation sours children's digestion, get Syrup of Black-Draught. They love its honey-sweet taste.

Stop pain of piles today at home —or money back!

In doctor's tests, amazing new Stainless Pazo® instantly relieved piles' torture! Gave internal and external relief! 6 medically-proved ingredients including Triolyte, relieve pain, itching instantly! Reduce swelling. Promote healing. You sit, walk in comfort! Only stainless pile remedy. Stainless Pazo® Suppositories or Ointment at drugists.
*Trademark of Grove Laboratories, Inc. Ointment and Suppositories.

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Ease PAINS OF HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, NEURITIS with STANBACK TABLETS or POWDERS. STANBACK combines several medically proven pain relievers... The added effectiveness of these MULTIPLE ingredients brings faster, more complete relief, easing anxiety and tension usually accompanying pain.

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You save every day when you shop at IGA. Yes, you get the same low prices every day of the week. IGA's prices are low because we buy in carloads, sell for cash, keep overhead down and you get the benefit of every saving we make. No matter when you shop, you always save with IGA's Low Prices Every Day!

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PEACHES 2 303 Sliced or Halves 39¢

Royal Guest

TUNA White Meat 13 oz. can 49¢

IGA SNO KREEM 3 lb tin

SHORTENING 81¢

53
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IGA Apple Sauce 2 15 oz jars 33¢
IGA Grapefruit Sections 2 303 cans 33¢
IGA Pear Halves 2 2 1/2 cans 75¢
Kounty Kist Peas 2 303 cans 29¢
Charmin Napkins 2 Boxes of 80 25¢
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Reynolds Aluminum Foil 25 ft Roll 29¢
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Crisco 3 lb. tin 92¢

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CELERY**23¢** bunch

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PEARS**6 for 29¢**Triple
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CHICKEN**SOMETHING DIFFERENT**You Get More White Meat at
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**HOWARD ALDEN
MIDDLESEX BANK
MANAGER**

The election of Richard F. Alden of North Reading as an Assistant Manager of the Middlesex County National Bank, has been announced by Oliver T. Bergstrom, the bank's president.

A native of Needham, Mr. Alden served with the U.S. Army Air Force during the war, and subsequently entered Bowdoin College, graduating with the class of 1946.

Following his graduation, he was employed by the Middlesex County National Bank. In the same year, he was recalled for further service with the Air Force during the Korean War.

In 1952 he returned to the bank's Reading Office for a period during which time he worked on credits and loans. He is now employed at the Billerica office, and with his election to Assistant Manager he joins the bank's family of officials.

Mr. Alden lives at 17 Elm St., North Reading, with his wife, Margaret, and their three children, Elizabeth, Melissa and Richard, Jr.

Mr. Alden is a member of the Board of Appeals in North Reading.

FIRE LOG

On Wednesday, Jan. 9, the fire dept. was called to the home of Henry Hesse of West St., where a 1955 Pontiac had caught fire. Some damage was done to the front seat.

On Thursday, Jan. 10, at 2:10 p.m. firemen were summoned to the Wilmington Center Pharmacy where a short circuit had occurred. No damage was done.

On Monday, Jan. 14 at 12:50 p.m. the fire dept. ambulance was summoned to transport Mrs. Baldwin of Jones Ave., to Winchester Hospital.

MORE NEW DRIVERS

The Wilmington High School Adult Driver Education Class has just graduated another group of successful pupils. Last Wednesday tests were taken and the following people became licensed drivers: Evelyn Atkinson, Ruth Bonaville, Mary Bureau, John Carter, Ethel Clinch, Elizabeth Cutler, Ruth DiCampio, Tessa Grassia and Nadine Hanorhan.

Other successful candidates were: Anne Hastings, Ann Humphrey, Gertrude Ingram, Helen Laquidara, Alice Macy, Josephine Miceli, Ruth Pine, Edith Polojan and Helen Shay.

**"CURES THAT NEVER
CURE" SERMONS THEME
9:15 AND 11 A.M.
AT WILMINGTON
METHODIST CHURCH,
SUNDAY, JAN. 13**

The Rev. Richard E. Harding will continue his series of sermons based on the ten commandments on Sunday, Jan. 13 at both the 9:15 and 11 a.m. worship services. His message will be based upon the second commandment: "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image." The topic, "Cures That Never Cure" comes from "Sleep of Prisoners" by Christopher Fry. His characters are the victims, prisoners of war. These men have seen technology unleashed, uncontrolled. Faced with the ruthlessness and deception one of Fry's characters has this to say: "Behind us lie the thousand and the thousand years. Vexed & terrible. And still we use the cures that never cure."

Families are invited to maintain the wonderful response to worship which began the new year. With the exception of Easter and Christmas Sunday, one of the largest congregations began the new year at worship last Sunday. It is understood that this same response has taken place in churches all over our beloved land. Mr. Harding has said: "Could it be that we are now taking seriously the first commandment: 'Thou shalt have no other Gods before me'?"

NEIGHBORS

cont. from page 3

tell 'em, well, Ike Meserve had a chance to buy it first, but he wouldn't do it. Then they'll say, 'aw, ain't he the dumb-bell!'

"Now you don't want that to happen, do you, Ike? 'T wouldn't be right."

"A. bull!" Nevertheless the town Jehu glanced at its prized cry uncertainly. "I ain't got my glasses or I might look it over."

"Why, that's all right, Ike, I'm always willing to help a feller out. Tell you what I'll do. There's just four pages up and opened it in proof of this thing." Olney held it up. "I'll read 'em out loud to you at the rate of a cent a page. Then if you feel it isn't anything you care to own, why, you've saved a cent anyway. Come on now, Ike," as his prospective customer once more showed indications of slipping away from him, "don't be a piker. Gamble a cent on the first page anyway. You can afford to lose it and I'll guarantee that you'll get your money's worth."

Ike demurred, but finally laboriously hauled out a cent and placed it on the counter. Olney promptly swept it into his till.

"All right, now, Ike. All set? Let's go. If there's anything I don't understand I'll explain. It won't cost you anything, either."

"This starts off by saying 'Foreword'. That means the guy is making his little introductory speech. 'Friends, rummies, countrymen, that's you, Ike - lend me your earphones. Feeling that a great and growing metropolis like ours should have some means of expressing itself we have kindly consented to become its public meow. 'Realizing the critical nature of our reading public' - you ain't missing anything, are you, Ike? - we have secured, regardless of expense and a great personal sacrifice, and the following distinguished authors, each unexcelled in his own particular line, who will write exclusively on the subjects indicated below."

"On Current Topics: Mr. Truly A Bunkum."

"On Women's Rights (the only ones worth considering): Mr. T. Ananias Bunkum."

"On Woman (this being a highly abstruse and technical subject we have reserved our heaviest siege gun for it): Mr. Truly Ananias Bunkum."

"On Prohibition (a subject we feel very strongly on): Mr. T. A. Bunkum."

"On Practical Politics: Mr. Bunkum."

"This scintillating aggregation of literary giants - keep right on smoking, Ike, - under OUR editorial control."

"The Barnsdale Whistle (long may she blow!) will be issued bi-weekly, or until we bust up, which ever happens first. Subscription rates one dollar per year payable in advance. We need a new pair of pants."

"If there is anything we have omitted - any little thing which our solicitude for your literary and civic welfare has failed to embrace - don't hesitate to write to us about it."

Cordially yours,
T. A. Bunkum,
Editor in Chief.

"Then down at the bottom it says, 'If you want more business, WHISTLE for it. Consult our advertising manager.'"

Oney, who had been reading with his hands planted on each side of the sheet as it lay on the counter before him and his shoulders hunched, looked up with a cheerful grin.

"There now, Ike, what d'ye think of that? You got your moneys worth that time, didn't you? I told you this paper had 'em all licked. Now

fill your edge with another cent and I'll read you the next page."

"Who wrote that?" asked Ike, pointing with the stem of his pipe.

"Couldn't tell yer. It's an official secret. I'm simply the distributing agent for this paper. Do you get me - distributing agent. If you really want to know about it, just write to the Barnsdale Whistle, P.O. Box 73, North Barnsdale, Mass., and see what you get."

"Naah, what would I want to know anything about that stuff for? Doesn't mean nothing. The guy that wrote it is nuts."

"Ike, you come as near to being a total loss as any other bonehead in town," retorted Olney, with considerable warmth. "A smart-looking guy like you, too! Can't you see that this fellow is just kidding 'em along a bit at the start. He hasn't really got down to business yet. He's just introducing himself. This is only the first page. Cough up another cent and I'll read you the next. Then you won't miss anything."

But Ike shook his head and returned to his mittens.

"Naah, I ain't paying anything for bunkum, I can get enough of that without paying for it."

"Not this kind, you can't. This is an extra special variety which only comes in prize packages. I'm telling you for your own good. You don't want to go out of this store and have everybody kidding the life out of you afterwards because you let a thing like this get away from you. Why, there's only a limited edition, and by the time I close up it may be all gone!"

Ike hesitated, but his obduracy died hard.

"I need a new pair of pants myself," he objected.

"Yeah, but what are your lousy pants compared to this fellow's needs? Be big hearted, Ike. You've got another cent in your pocket, I know you have."

Ike grudgingly produced it. Olney swept it into his till with a grunt of satisfaction.

"There - now you're doing something. Listen." Turning to the second page he smoothed out the creases along the edge. "This is the column on current topics conducted by Mr. Truly A Bunkum. It says 'Every town afflicted with growing pains has to have

something to kick about. We have it. Ask anybody who wants to go to Boston and doesn't own a car, or doesn't want to be bothered with one after he gets there."

"This brings us to railroads. We have some passing thru Barnsdale - two or three of them. Some of them have two tracks, and some have only one. At least, they used to be railroads. Just now they would be of more service to us if we could only raise 'em up in the air a bit and use 'em for clotheslines."

(To be continued)

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Please send 1957 application for Auto Insurance and Financing to me immediately.

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ALONG THE
MAIN STIR

by

Bernie Patterson



Quote ...

Half the people of the world are not on speaking terms with their own conscience half the time.

Lowell Tash Jem ...

A student was shaving in the open air when one of his fellow students came by. "Do you always shave outside?" he was asked. "Of course," the L.T. student replied. "Do you think that I'm fur lined?"

Remaining ...

According to Roy MacNeill his store "Roy's" will remain at the present location until further notice. This should dispel the rumors making the rounds that he is leaving town.

From The Bank ...

A bank president, extremely sensitive about his hair, wore his hat much of the time inside and out. One day while the porter, an employee of long standing, was sweeping out his office the president asked jokingly, "Sam, why is it after all these years you don't have an account with us?" "Because, Boss, you always look like you are about to go somewhere!"

Nostalgia

How many remember these songs ... Lazy Bones, When It's Darker On The Delta, Sweet Sue, Carolina Moon, Hampton Beach and Rudy Vallee crooning into a megaphone, I'm Just A Vagabond Lover?

From The Maternity Ward At Lowell General

As the elevator operator in the hospital closed the door, she called out, "What floor, please?" A soft anxious voice from the rear answered, Ladies Ready-To-Bear please.

Safety Reminder

In cold weather, remember that anything on the road that looks like water can be ice. DRIVE AS IF IT WERE.

Beauty Culture

From H. W. Behns, Principality of the "Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture," in Boston comes this bit of news. Anna Veloza of Oakdale Road in No. Wilmington recently enrolled at this school for training in advanced Beauty Culture.

Manners

The prize for worst manners of the season, (and there are many who will agree with this) goes to the motorist who hurtles down the middle of the road, throwing clouds of dust on pedestrians and other vehicles.

From Erskine Johnson

It happened in a Hollywood eatery when Jack Webb dropped in for dinner with Dorothy Towne ... A waitress carting shrimp a la newburg to an adjoining ta-

ble spilled some of the shrimp and rich liquid on Webb's jacket. "Oh, well," the waitress muttered in a Dragnet voice. "It figures. Fish on Friday."

Vacation Time

Bessie Cohen of Wilmington Grain and Building Materials Co. left on her annual vacation, Saturday, January 12. Florida is her ultimate destination for an indeterminate stay. How I envy Bess, sitting in that beautiful sun soaking up those old heat rays. She has only one problem on her mind ... she has to come back sometimes.

The Bombs Bursting

In Mid Air

The Navy cook had just prepared orders of fried eggs for a crew of sailors. Wearing his efforts, he sat down, yawned, lit a cigarette and wrote a letter to his sweetheart. "Darling," he began, "for the past three hours shells have been bursting all around me."

Random Thought

With the temperatures a mere 18 below at my home in Bradford, Monday morning, and unable to get my car started, the thought occurred that what this country needs is more garages and less cars.

Stork Club

On January 8 a baby girl to Francis (Ferriera) and Oliver Anthony Aruda, 887 Main St., at the Charles Choate Memorial Hospital and on Dec. 25 a girl, Linda Joyce, to Joyce (Steeves) and

Peter John Clancy, 2 North Street, No. Wilmington, also at Choate Memorial.

Nancy Does It Again

Mike Weinberg and daughter Nancy, drove to Newburgh, N.Y. over the weekend. Nancy entered the Pee Wee class and as usual walked off with a trophy. She won both the 110 and 220 yards race, winning the top prize in her class with a total number of points that exceeded that of her nearest rival. Mike said the race was well attended and was called the 1947 MIDDLE-ATLANTIC OUTDOOR SPEED SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

To The Point

"You'll have to ask daddy for my hand ... but on behalf of the rest of me, the answer is yes."

Tip 'O The Hat

Hats off to the twenty or thirty youngsters seen shovelling an area on Silver Lake for their own skating pleasure. Seems a shame that something can't be done in the line of cleaning part of the Lake by the Town because no matter how much of a space is cleared there are always more skaters than space. With the reputation that Wilmington has as the Speed Skating Center of the United States and with the champs and near-champs that live in the Town and show their wares in different localities, it would appear that not only would the children benefit but the town as a whole would be served if a better program were worked out to aid the children and improve skating areas.

ST. THOMAS HOLY NAME
POWLING LEAGUE
STANDINGS

	W	L	Pinf.
Rockets	42	18	20,277
Atoms	34	26	19,728
Bees	33	27	19,848
Eagles	31	29	20,034
Jets	23	37	19,380
Hawks	17	43	19,737

High individual single,

Joe Woods, 180.

High team single, Rockets, 511.

High team triple, Al MacMullin, 343.

High team triple, Rockets,

1431.

Top Ten:

Stan Riley	101.5
Al Blanchette	98.0
Al MacMullin	98.0
Phil Lager	96.1
Joe Woods	95.7
George Foley	94.8
Dick Woods	94.4
Joe Meehan	93.8
Bill Coulter	93.4
Bob Woods	92.1

V. F. W. AUXILIARY
CONDUCTING
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The V.F.W. Auxiliary is presently conducting a membership drive. Any woman whose husband, father, brother or uncle served overseas during World War One or Two or during the Korean conflict is eligible to join.

Persons interested in joining may get more information by contacting Mrs. Josephine Vadaikes at OL 8-2058. Mrs. Vadaikes may also be contacted at the V.F.W. Hall on Saturday evening, Jan. 19.

V. F. W. SOCIAL
SATURDAY, JAN. 19

Saturday, Jan. 19, will be a night to get out and visit the group at V.F.W. Hall. This is the night for the regular monthly social and as usual prices will be right and a good time is guaranteed.

The affair will be under the direction of Fred Kleyman and we understand he has some real surprises in store. Something brand new in the menu line.

MARION J. WOLLER
WELCOMES NEWCOMERS

Mr. and Mrs. James Rando of 45 Park St., No. Wilmington were welcomed by Marion J. Woller, Welcome Wagon Hostess for Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Rando are the parents of two children.

Also welcomed were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of 59 Main St., with five children, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes of 43 Park St.

RABBI KAHN SPEAKS AT
DEDICATION

Last Sunday afternoon, Jan. 6, the Wilmington-Tewksbury Hebrew Community Center had an excellent turn out for the Torah Scroll dedication ceremonies held at the Community Building on Salem St. Rabbi Elie Kahn of Lowell, the guest speaker, explained the significance of the ceremonies.

and the importance of the Torah Scroll.

Mrs. Molly Goren was presented with a life membership plaque as a token of appreciation by the members for her generous gift of the Torah Scroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jacobs and their son Joseph presented a crown and breast plate for the Torah in memory of their son Max Jacobs who gave his life in defense of our country during World War II.

The life membership plaque was unveiled and the following were inscribed: Molly Goren, Charles Lipka, Rosa Lipka, Israel Hill and Etta Hill.

Among the many dignitaries present were: Mrs. Joseph Courtney (representing Mr. Courtney, who was unable to attend), Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DeFelice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagerty, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Bliss, Police Chief and Mrs. Paul

Lynch and Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood.

Following the ceremonies, delicious refreshments were served by members of the ladies auxiliary.

NEWCOMERS WELCOMED

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Haley of 60 Shawheen Ave. They are the parents of two boys. Also welcomed by Carrie A. Lewis, assistant Welcome Wagon Hostess, were Mr. and Mrs. George Rooney of 13 Verdun St. They have one boy.

D. A. V. MEETING
POSTPONED

Due to weather conditions the regular meeting of the D.A.V. Auxiliary No. 108 Wilmington, has been postponed to Thursday, Jan. 17, at 8:15 p.m., at the clubhouse, weather permitting.

Many important matters are to be discussed and it is hoped that all members will attend.

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PRESSURE PLUG
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SELECTMEN MEET

Articles for insertion in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting must be filed with the Board of Selectmen not later than January 28, 1957.

A meeting of the Board of Selectmen was held at the Town Hall this date with all members present. The meeting adjourned at 1:15 a.m.

The records of the previous meeting were read and approved. The Warrants were reviewed and signed.

On motion duly made and seconded, it was VOTED:

That the fee for Gravel Permits be established at \$100.00 for a six month period or to June 30, 1957, that fees be renewed and adjusted in accordance with gravel regulations which will be issued and adopted on or before June 30, 1957 and that consideration be given to establishing a fee for the owner's license and a joint license covered by a Bond posted by the contractor working the pit.

Final decision as to fee for a full year is deferred to June 30.

Mrs. Drew wished to be recorded as not being in favor of this action.

That the following licenses be granted -

Common Victualler, expiration December 31, 1957, Fee \$5.00 Harold Vetromile, 108 Main Street.

Taxi, expiration April 30, 1957, Fee \$1.00 Ralph M. Zwicker, 13 Mystic Avenue.

Gift Shop, expiration December 31, 1957, Fee \$2.00

Mrs. Caroline E. Neilson, 54 Gen Road, Elizabeth S. Libbets, 352 Middlesex Avenue.

To collect "Junk" expiration December 31, 1957, Fee \$10.00 James T. Lawrence, 16 Gowing Road, Wallace K. Phillips, Ballardvale Street, Israel Hill, 20 McDonald Road.

To operate a gravel pit, expiration June 30, 1957, Fee \$300.00 Leo E. Van Steensburg, 8 Hobson Avenue Frederick A. Smith, Concord Street (2 permits) Michele and John Benevento, Salem Street.

That the petition for joint pole relocation submitted by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Town of Reading Municipal Light Department requesting permission to relocate poles, wires, etc., along and across Dublin Avenue, approximately 397 feet northeast of Main Street, 1 pole (remove 1 pole) be approved.

That a hearing be held at the Town Hall, January 21, 1957 at 8:45 p.m., on the Petitions for Joint or Identical Pole Locations submitted by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Town of Reading Municipal Light Department requesting permission to locate poles, wires, etc., along and across Pinewood Road, southwesterly from a point approximately 460 feet southwest of Cedar Crest Road, 2 poles and Roosevelt Road, southeasterly from a point approximately 190 feet south-

easterly of Boutwell Street, 13 poles (remove 20 poles). That a petition be sent to the County Commissioners relative to the need for a relocation of West Street from Lowell Street to Woburn Street, as well as specific repairs.

That a Petition be sent to the County Commissioners relative to the Nichols Street bridge.

That the Town Manager give consideration to allocating the cost of snow removal on school grounds to the operation of school plant budget, so to more correctly reflect the cost of snow removal from public way.

That the Wilmington Housing Authority and the Planning Board be invited to meet with the board of Selectmen Saturday afternoon, January 19, 1957 at 3:00 p.m., for the purpose of developing the procedures necessary to carry out the intent of the Town Meeting vote with respect to the proposed Urban Renewal Project. (See attached letter from Town Counsel)

Mrs. Wavie M. Drew Chairman, Board of Selectmen Wilmington, Massachusetts Dear Mrs. Drew:

This is in reply to your letter of December 31, 1956, enclosing a copy of a letter received from the Wilmington Housing Authority.

Under the provisions of G.L. (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 121, Sec. 26QQ, the Town at the special meeting held October 29, 1956, by vote determined that there is a need for a redevelopment authority in the town for the purpose of engaging in land assembly or redevelopment projects. However, before such an authority can function, it must be organized and its members appointed and a certificate of organization issued by the state secretary, in accordance with the further provisions of the section. These provisions also require that the consent of the housing authority, if any in the town, be given to such

organization. It is obvious from the letter of the housing authority, a copy of which you enclosed, that it is not giving its consent to such organization. Without such consent, the redevelopment authority cannot be legally organized. It is therefore unnecessary to discuss such questions as might arise under the town manager act if the housing authority were prepared to consent.

G.L. (Ter. Ed.) Chap. 121 Sec. 26YY requires that the urban renewal program authorized by vote of the Town at the same meeting in accordance with the provisions of G.L. (Ter. Ed.) Chap. 121 Sec. 26XX shall be carried out by the housing authority if no redevelopment authority has been organized in the town.

As the matter now stands, therefore, it would appear that the program should be carried forward by the housing authority.

Yours very truly,
Philip B. Buzzell

Messrs. Reginald Fossey and Kenneth Walley met with the Board to inquire what progress is being made relative to the Sidelinker kennel, Marion Street.

The Chairman agreed to contact Town Counsel and ask for a written report in time for our next meeting. The Town Counsel will also be asked to have the case brought forward on the list of cases coming up for hearing.

Members of the Insurance Advisory Committee, Messrs. Robert Michelson and Kenneth Neagle and Mr. Boyle representative of Bolt, Dalton and Church, met with the Board to discuss a question concerning an insurance policy on Town vehicles and whether the ambulance was covered by the policy.

In the opinion of the committee the ambulance was covered but was omitted from the policy as the result of a clerical error which is to be corrected by endorsement.

The Board and the Insurance

Committee discussed the report filed by the Committee with the Town Manager.

A request was received for the installation of flood lights at Silver Lake which would be for the benefit of skaters.

The Board will request the Recreation Committee for their opinion in the matter.

Mr. DeFelice called to the attention of the Board there are forty-seven school children in the Federal Gardens who have to walk to the Wildwood School each school day. Parents are much concerned for the safety of their children since the recent snow storms, as the streets are very narrow.

The Board will study the situation more carefully next week. The name of Stanley Webster, 668 Main Street was drawn to serve as Juror on the Jury Pool, East Cambridge, Mass., February 4, 1957, meeting.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR GEORGE SMITH

Funeral services for George Smith, 65 of Glen Road, were held on Monday morning from the Joseph B. McMahon Funeral Home followed by a solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Mary's Chapel, officiated by Rev. Father George Brennan, a close friend of Mr. Smith. (Father Brennan former pastor of St. Thomas Parish is now at St. James in Arlington.)

Mr. Smith a resident of this town for the past 24 years, passed away on Thursday, Jan 10 following a brief illness. He was a member of Post 136, Am. Legion and St. Dorothy's Holy Name Society. He worked for the M.T.A. until the start of his illness. Besides his wife Ann, he is survived by his sons, G. Richard Smith of Melrose, and Edward L. Smith of Burlington and his daughter Marjorie Walden of Kentucky. He is also survived by his brother Harry M. Smith of Westwood and a sister, Re-nah Ballard of Woburn.

Interment was in the Wildwood Cemetery. Funeral

arrangements were under the direction of Joseph B. McMahon.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

AMinneapolis bank has come up with a striking little set of figures. A century ago, the bank reports, a household of three persons had an average annual income of about \$1,100 in terms of 1955 dollar values. The same size family in 1955, by contrast, averaged \$4,800 which means that it was able to buy more than four times the goods and services of its forebears of four generations before.

This gain appears even more remarkable when evaluated in the light of the inflation that has taken place in late years, and has depreciated the dollar by close to half. It is a testimonial to this country's epochal achievement in increasing the productive power of the people.

But there is more to it still. The material miracle of mass production is given justified credit for the vast improvement in general living standards. But mass production would have been of small moment unless there had been developed a comparable system for getting the goods to the consumers who wanted them and would use them. That system was developed, and we call it mass distribution. It was pioneered by the chains, and has been successfully applied to the operation of other kinds of retailing. Its basic principle, once considered revolutionary, is now taken for granted—that a store or a group of stores can earn a satisfactory total profit by selling large quantities of goods at a very small unit profit. That principle represents the biggest break ever given consumers anywhere.

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EGGS 24 FOR 89¢

STRIETMANN'S 1 LB PKG
CUSTARD PUFF
LEMON CREME
"20" CREMES 29¢
BIG BOY FRESH GROUND COFFEE LB. 75¢ REG PRICE 89¢
F. A. SPAGHETTI SAUCE MEAT OR MUSHROOMS 2 FOR 31¢

SUN VALLEY
OLEO 2 LBS 41¢
CLORIETTA PEACHES NO 2 1/2 39¢
PIECE SET. OF DISHES 1 PIECE EACH WEEK
FREE WITH 10.00 ORDER OR MORE

WILMINGTON

HIGH SCHOOL

HI-LITES

Ruth Howell... Editor-in-Chief

Editor... Joan Hunnefeld • Sports... Wm. Fay • Assistants to the Editor... June Goss, Parker Prindle

GIRLS' SPORTS

On Dec. 12, at 3 o'clock, the Wilmington High School Girls' Basketball team participated in their first game of the season. The result was favorable with a 25-18 victory for Wilmington.

For some girls it was their first game. Miss McCarthy feels that these pre-schedule games will help to relieve the squad of nervousness which usually accompanies new members.

The starting line-up consisted of three varsity players: Edie Carnes, Gwen Fisher, and Ruth Howell. They were assisted by promising new players Gertrude Cushing, Judy Rosselli, and Marian Dawson.

The opposing team was Notre Dame of Tyngsboro. This team was coached by Miss McCarthy's sister. Her younger sister was one of the Co-Captains.

Following the game, there was a "Play Game" in which the members of both squads played together for 10 minutes.

Larry Cushing refereed, scorer was Carol McKay and timer Dotty Brisbois.

The following girls are on the team: G. Fisher, A. Sullivan, P. Langis, J. Rosselli, E. Cotter, R. Kements, P. Cushing, N. Bennett, R. Howell, C. Randall, E. Carnes, A. Galka, R. Gatta, M. Dawson and J. Page.

The following played for Notre Dame: C. Jeness, A. Kane, N. Rousseau, E. O'Connell, M. Rivet, E. McCarthy, A. Sullivan, B. Donoghue, R. Brennan, R. Curtain, B. Guilbeaut, and D. DeSefano.

High scorers were Anne Sullivan for Wilmington with 10 points and Eva O'Connell for Notre Dame with 4 points.

On Friday, Jan. 5, at 7 o'clock, the Wilmington High School girls met Burlington at the new high school gym. The results were unfavorable but only by a difference of 6 points.

Coach McCarthy plans to correct the errors which she has detected in the past two games. The girls themselves are learning through experience the "tricks of the trade" and hope to improve.

The starting line-up was as follows: R. Howell, R. Gatta, M. Dawson, G. Fisher, P. Cushing, and Ann Sullivan.

The team was well backed by Wilmington High students who really showed true school spirit by cheering whoeheartedly with the cheerleaders.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Wilmington girls were beaten by Dracut.

Due to the size of the Dracut court, Wilmington was at a disadvantage. The Dracut girls were very confident because they had an all senior line-up.

When Wilmington's chances

of winning became dim, Coach McCarthy pulled a switch. She removed all guards and placed them in "forward" and did the same by the forwards "shooting position" having the forwards play guards. The Dracut coach and team were confused at this point and became a little less confident.

Although the girls are not on top yet, they have not lost their fighting spirit.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

At the class meeting of the class of '57, committees for the next Senior dance, which is to be held Feb. 8, were chosen. They consist of the following people: Refreshments: B. Corcoran, K. Calnan, E. Nelson, E. Carnes, M. Miccalizzi, M. Webb, J. Reid, J. Scozzaro, C. Plette and B. Hodgdon. Records: D. Hoban, R. Boudreau, H. Murray, J. McCormick, R. Gould, E. Kirkell, M. Beddoes, H. Moe, D. Hunt, M. Grassia, J. Hammond and B. Brisbois. Entertainment: R. Howell, A. Cavanaugh, J. Stevens, S. Cavallaro, T. Nelson, B. Barboza, R. Coombs, T. Marmiani, C. Currier, D. Sharpe.

Publicity: H. Hartnett, P. Kimball, A. Kimball and J. Gratyck. Tickets: E. Kirkell, H. Murray, D. Anderson and J. Goss.

Class picture were also discussed and arrangements for placing orders were made.

Mr. McMahon spoke to the class about Student Government Day, a day in which a member from every high school in Massachusetts will meet at the State House in Boston and will take the position of governor, and other high officials. Bill Rosa, Russ Gould, Sam Cavallero and Paul MacMulin were nominated as candidates for the student to represent Wilmington High School. Grades 9-12 voted for the representative, who is Bill Rosa.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 18, Wilmington vs. North Andover at North Andover starting at 7 o'clock.

Feb. 10 there will be an all day skiing and skating trip to New Hampshire, sponsored by the C.Y.O. Anyone interested may find out further details from any one of the following people: L. Brennick, D. Brisbois, B. Barboza, R. Howell, and J. Peters.

ST. THOMAS' NEWS

We ask that as many families as possible subscribe to the Pilot by next Sunday. Envelopes for new subscribers may be had from the ushers.

On Thursday, at 8:15 p.m., the monthly C.D.A. whist party will be held at Villanova Hall. The committee has made extensive efforts

in the planning of the party. Donations of prizes will be greatly appreciated. Miss Mured Woods and Mrs. Winfred Barry are chairmen.

Next Sunday is Communion day for the girls of the parish. Also third Sunday building fund collection. The regular monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society will take place from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The Archbishop has asked us to remind all aliens of the parish that they are obligated by law to report their addresses on postcards obtainable at any U.S. Post Office.

We owe a debt of gratitude to James White and the Highway Dept. for keeping the street in front of the church well plowed. Hereafter, the parking area in the rear of the church will be kept plowed, thanks to William Smith.

Thanks also to all who helped Mrs. Phyllis Ritchie and Mrs. Ruth Kenney with the proceeds of the ribbon candy sales.

We have kept the church property in good repair. The latest was the graining of all wood about the sanctuary so that it all matches. Our latest expense will be an automatic fire signal system.

OFFICIAL BOARD TO ACT UPON 1957 BUDGET

The Official Board of the Wilmington Methodist Church heard the recommendation of the Church's Commission on Finance for the 1957 budget Monday evening, Jan. 14. Based on the pledges of the members and friends of the church the recommended budget represented nearly a 25% increase of the budget supported in 1956. Those persons and families participating in the program of Advance giving for 1957 are to be commended for this wonderful response.

LOCAL GIRL CONVALESCING

Mrs. Doris Little of Hobson Avenue, cashier in Steven's Super Market, is now convalescing at her home. Mrs. Little was a patient at St. John's Hospital in Lowell for three weeks, where she underwent surgery.

She is well on her way to recovery, but must take it easy for another month. Mrs. Little wishes to thank all the friends who sent cards and gifts that made her stay in the hospital a pleasant one.

ADULT FELLOWSHIP GUEST OF THE BACKMANS AT THE SKATING CLUB

The Adult Fellowship of all adults and couples of the Wilmington Methodist Church were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backman at the Wilmington Skating Club on Saturday evening, January 12. The group assembled at the skating rink.

CHURCH BUILDING COUNCIL ELECTS NEW CHAIRMAN

At a meeting of the Church Building Council of the Wilmington Methodist Church, Sunday, Jan. 6, Mr. Frank Leavitt of Hathaway Rd. in North Wilmington was elected chairman of the council. Mr. Leavitt takes over the duties of Mr. William Campbell who resigned this position to attend college in preparation for the Christian Ministry.

Plans are now underway to let the plans for the new church out for bid within six weeks, and the launching of the second capital fund program for the new church building.

Groundbreaking services have been definitely set for the 24th of March as the climax of the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the Wilmington Methodist Church.

THE GROSSMAN STORY

President Sidney W. Grossman of Grossmans Industrial Properties, Inc., today foresaw even greater progress in 1957 in the revitalization of abandoned mills at Amsterdam, N.Y., as he announced the sale of four buildings to another new industry.

"Here is concrete proof that we are on the right path to healthy industrial redevelopment," Mr. Grossman said. "We are just getting started, of course, but we know that the continuance of the type of effort that has been made by so many men is bound to produce results. The best things are still to come."

Latest sale of a parcel of the former Bigelow-Sanford property, purchased by the Grossman interests late in 1955, was made to Henry Andelman of Westwood, N.J., owner of the Consolidated Novelty Co., of Paterson, N.J., and other corporations.

The holiday-season announcement of establishment of Amsterdam's newest industry came at a particularly fitting time, Mr. Grossman believed, since not only could it be considered a Christmas gift to the community, but the company's chief business is the manufacture of Christmas trees and ornaments.

Property involved in the transaction, financial details of which were not announced, were Buildings 41, 52, 52-A and 65, with a total of about 185,000 square feet of modern manufacturing floor space. From 200 to 250 workers were employed in these buildings during carpet-making days.

Mr. Andelman said he could not at this time predict how many would be employed in the new operations, but added that "we are anxious to get going as soon as possible in expansion of our operations in New Jersey."

Preliminary legal details were arranged Dec. 20 in the offices of Attorney John F. Kosinski. At that time Mr. Andelman went to Amsterdam with Mrs. Andelman to

survey the property.

The Amsterdam operations, Mr. Andelman said, will be an expansion of the business of Consolidated Novelty Co., which was organized 25 years ago in New York City and moved to Paterson, N.J., about 12 years ago. The concern now employs about 300 persons, among them some of the original employees. The company is the tree-making division and is the largest manufacturer of ornamental Christmas trees in the world. All products are flame-proof.

Christmas tree ornaments are made by Delta Novelty Company, which also manufactures a wide variety of other ornaments, home table centerpieces and religious articles. Mirostar Products is the electrical department of Consolidated, specializing in lighted ornamentation.

Production is carried on throughout the year and Christmas lines are shipped from August to December. With schedules geared to year-round manufacturing Mr. Andelman said, seasonal shipping requires use of considerable storage space.

"I first heard of Amsterdam through reading an ad of the Grossman Company in the New York Times," the New Jersey industrialist said. "That was back in October. When I came to Amsterdam and looked over the buildings I knew they were right for our purpose. Mr. Grossman and the Amsterdam city officials gave us a warm welcome and we were very favorably impressed with Amsterdam."

In making the announcement of the sale, Mr. Grossman said:

"I said in 1955 that a few years or longer might be needed to get these abandoned buildings back into production, but the empty buildings are gradually coming back into use. Our first industry was Lar Products, which went into production last March, and in addition we have Chief Textiles, Comack, Thruway Warehouse and Hanover, and now we have this new branch of Consolidated Novelty to brighten the cheerful holiday season."

"This progress during 1956 is the result of a lot of hard work. Many men have worked hard on many projects during the year, and the people owe them a debt of gratitude. Continuance of this type of effort is bound to produce results. The best things are still to come."

"Amsterdam has everything in its favor, and is now on the road to success in the effort to bring new industry in to utilize the total or more that 2,000,000 sq. feet of modern industrial space. This one sale alone will put back into production nearly 10 percent of the total. It won't take very many more such transactions to bring complete success to our re-industrialization efforts... and then Amsterdam can begin even to thing of expansion. Let this be our goal for the New Year'."

DOLLARS FOR THE SOVIET WAR CHEST

Victor Riesel, the distinguished labor columnist who was blinded on the order of goons who didn't like his dedicated efforts to free labor unions of crooks and racketeers, points out that American dollars are "pouring into the Soviet war chest." Some of these dollars come from the sale of Christmas ornaments produced in East Germany, Czechoslovakia and other satellites. But commerce of this Soviet-enriching kind is not limited to seasonal items. Between January, 1955, through June, 1956, Mr. Riesel states "... we imported \$34,000,000 worth of food from Russia, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Albania, Bulgaria and Romania. And this at the very moment when there is widespread severe starvation behind the iron curtain. Almost \$32,000,000 of what went for canned hams from Poland."

To make a bad matter worse, the communist countries mentioned aren't good customers of American agriculture and industry. Poland, for instance, doesn't use any material part of the millions she gets from us for canned hams to buy U. S. farm products. She doesn't follow the two-way street principle of trade.

Friendly nations, such as Holland, the Scandinavian countries, sell meat and other products to us. But they also buy many things from us, including things of agricultural origin. We need that kind of trade-but we don't need or want the kind that helps our cold war enemies.

CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

The Boy Scouts will meet Friday at 7 p.m.

Church School and Church services on Sunday at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Quaintance Club will go to Kingston, N.H. and will not meet at the parsonage. The Fireside Fellowship will meet this week at 6 p.m. instead of 7 p.m.

Girl Scouts Tuesday at 7 p.m. and basketball at 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 7 p.m.

WELCOMED BY WELCOME WAGON

Carrie A. Lewis, Asst. Welcome Wagon Hostess, welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Haley of 60 Shawheen Ave. The Haleys are former residents of Woburn, and have two sons, seven and ten years old. Mr. and Mrs. George Rooney of Verdun Rd. The Rooneys are former residents of Reading and have one son, aged two.

Called on Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, of Crest Ave. on a baby call. Gene is a former policeman of the Wilmington Force and is currently on the M.D.C. Police, working out of Boston.

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V.F.W. DUGOUT DOINGS

The snow storm of last Thursday held our attendance down at the regular meeting, but there were more than expected. The regular order of the meeting was disposed of in order to discuss the coming event in April. Nothing definite has been yet decided, but the details will be passed on as soon as they are made available.

A few more members have picked up their 1957 dues, but the complete membership showing is lagging. All non-paid up members are urged to contact the Quartermaster or myself and get brought up-to-date.

Don't forget Saturday, Jan. 19, our social night. The social will be under the direction of Fred Kleynen this month and all members should enjoy themselves. The menu is to be a surprise and Fred says to bring your friends and neighbors. The juke box will be going and the coffee will be hot, the

usual low admission fee will be in effect and a door prize will be drawn.

Sick Bay—At this writing Comrade Harry Reed is still in the Vet's Hospital at Jamaica Plain and resting fair. Freddy Lloyd is still on light duty and has a metal cast around his finger.

Birthdays—Fred Kleynen & Stan Witham.

Heard Around Tom's Tydol Station—Danny Sanville and Dick Gardner arguing on the best way to catch bull salmon—Camp Mother Tom O'Connors and Wilmington's car troubles—Bill Berry's new car—the discussions in the back room.

Seeing and Not Seeing—Roger McDonald back in town after spending the last few weeks working up northern Maine. George Spanos and the Silver Skates Derby tickets. How have you been, George and Betty Carter? Haven't seen Moe and Lorraine around lately. Are you coming down to the Social

Saturday night, Ray and Kay Dewhurst? Jostes stuffed artichokes. Johnny using icicles in lieu of ice cubes. The pretty dancing teachers at the King dancing school held every Thursday noon at the dugout.

Just Wondering—Why we haven't heard from Serutan Yob lately? Why Rosie is looking so tired these days? Who left the hot water on at the dugout? Where Debbie learned her first aid? How many of you readers who are veterans and don't belong to a local veteran organization? If maybe Phil Leduc will take his wife down Saturday night? If Freddy Kleynen will sing his famous Buttercup song at the social?

ST. DOROTHY'S HOLY NAME NEWS

St. Dorothy's Holy Name Society held its regular meeting last Sunday at the parish hall. This being the first meeting following the holidays, there were many sub-

jects to be discussed, one of which was the planning for the annual Green Whist. Mr. C. O'Brien will be the chairman, and J. McEllaney Co-Chairman. The committee will be: J. Stone, W. Knoll, T. Alves, M. Gillick, M. Flamier, E. Crispo, and E. Clifford. Mr. O'Brien has stated the committee will do all they possibly can to make this year's party the best ever and it will be held in March. We will keep the public posted as to where it will be held and any other information we may have concerning this affair.

Another event undertaken by the society will be the public auction to be held in June. The chairman will be Frank King, the committee to be announced later. Rev. Fr. Leahy and Mr. King is asking the public to start now in looking for any articles which they no longer use and can be auctioned. Any one having such articles may bring them directly to the rectory garage, or by contacting Mr. King to have them picked up.

President Gerald O'Brien spoke of the retreat which will be held at the Sacred Retreat House in Waltham on April 12 to the 14. It is hoped that as many men as possible will attend, any one desiring information regarding the retreat may call Mr. O'Brien OL 8-3233.

We were very pleased to have four new members join with us, they are: J. Stone, M. Flamier, J. Laquidara, Jr. C. Crimmins.

At our next meeting we will have a showing of two pictures, "Sage Brush" and "Nike". The program will be in charge of Mr. O'Brien of the Lowell Tel. Office. We cordially invite all the men of the parish to attend.

Following the meeting, the society with Fr. Leahy will meet at the home of the late George Smith of Glen Rd. to recite the Holy Rosary.

Fire drill on the farm? Good idea: why not carry it out! Better a little planning than no plan at all.

RECREATION NEWS

The Wilmington Recreation Dept. wishes to inform interested persons that the gym activities are back on a regular schedule for all ages.

Monday evenings between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. classes are held for girls 18 years of age and over. Wednesday evenings are devoted to men's classes 18 years and over while Saturdays are split into three sections. At 2:30 on Saturdays boys basketball is conducted in the form of a league for boys between the ages of 10 to 13 years. At 4:00 p.m. Junior and Senior High School boys are permitted to take part in a broad program of activities that include basketball, weight-lifting, boxing and wrestling. The boys classes have been very successful with over 125 boys now taking part. On Saturday evenings boys from 16 years and up take part in a similar program thereby giving the boys a chance for a night out and making it convenient for any youth that may be working during day hours.

All activities are held in the high school gym and are open to residents of Wilmington only with no cost of assessment being made as it is one of the features of your Recreation Commission.

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All programs are supervised and conducted by capable instructors that include for Women, Miss Alice McCarthy girls physical education instructor and coach, Miss Patricia Bennett, and Miss Ashworth as assistants.

For the boys and men we have Mr. Bellissimo physical education instructor and coach, Mr. Gilligan, baseball coach, Mr. Mullarky, Basketball coach, Mr. Ritchie, Basketball coach and Mr. Hastings Basketball coach.

WILMINGTON LION'S ACTIVITIES

During the evening of Wednesday, January 16, 1956, the Telephone and Telegraph Company representatives are going to entertain the Lions Club Members by showing them films on the progress of using Atomic Energy. The program as planned should not only be very interesting but very enlightening.

The Officers of the Club have indicated that the Bulb and Broom Sale is still being conducted. A date was set in December to conduct a door to door Drive, but weather conditions have hampered the possibility of carrying out such an activity during any week end in Dec. or January. As a result, the Lions have decided to carry on the Drive with the thought that the individuals who desire to purchase a Bag of Bulbs or a Broom will telephone them to deliver what they need.

Therefore, if you are in need of Bulbs or Brooms and if you would like to help the Lions to Help the Blind, please telephone or visit anyone of the following places to make your purchase. Jim's Variety Store at the corner of Shawsheen Ave. and Hopkins Street, Joe App Construction Company, Church Street Hardware, Shoecraft Shop, Wilmington Fire Station, Bill & Mel's Service Station, and the Wilmington Radio & TV Shop.

Or you may call one of the following, for delivery service in your area: George Cushing, OLiver 8-3341; Nicholas DeFelice, OLiver 8-4534; Joseph DelTorto, OLiver 8-4411; Anthony DeLuca, Woburn 2-4815; Al-den Eames, OLiver 8-4133; Frank Griffin, OLiver 8-2620; Frank Hagerty, OL 8-3512; Donald Kidder, OL 8-3467; Fred Kleynen, OL 8-2501; or David Landers, OL 8-3039.

Why not call NOW before it slips your mind.

GO AHEAD! PASS IT! NOBODY'S WATCHING.

But note this: nearly 42,000 men, women and children will die in traffic accidents this year, if the present rate continues—wiped out by stop-sign passers, traffic-light beaters, speeders and other potential murderers.

What is it that makes us believe so strongly that accidents happen only to the next fellow—never to us?

No one expects to meet sudden death on the road—and surely no one expects to cause it.

But this year alone, according to the present mounting rate, nearly 42,000 people will die in traffic accidents—each of them certain it couldn't happen to him.

And thousands of drivers will wind up with the brutal knowledge that they killed someone on the street or highway.

You save about 10 seconds if you don't stop at a stop-sign. What can you do with those 10 seconds when you pause to think about it?

Traffic deaths can be halted if everyone does just this:

FIRST—Drive safely and courteously yourself. Observe speed limits and warning-signs.

Where traffic laws are obeyed, deaths go DOWN!

SECOND—Insist on strict enforcement of all traffic laws. Traffic regulations work for you, not against you.

Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!

In city after city, day after day, it's been proved over and over again—

WHERE TRAFFIC LAWS ARE OBEYED - DEATHS GO DOWN!

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